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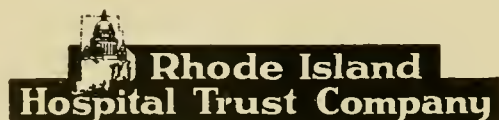


If You Own Securities

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

- When you are out of town can you make changes in your securities if necessary?
- When you change your address, do your dividend checks follow you?
- Do you cut your coupons promptly?
- Are your called bonds presented for payment on time?
- Are the proceeds invested at once?
- Do you have difficulty in deciding how the proceeds shall be invested?
- Have you experienced losses because of lack of information concerning rights, exchange offers, redemptions?
- Do you have difficulty with ownership certificates?
- Do you postpone sales because it is inconvenient to go to your safe deposit box?
- Could you use more profitably the time you now consume in caring for your securities?

If the handling of your own securities has been a difficult or troublesome problem in any way, we suggest that you discuss with us the advisability of placing them in our care under an Agency Account.



Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

► ► Planning the 172nd Commencement

► ► IN the adjoining box there is a letter expressing a sentiment which may be general among Brown men. If so, that spirit may give a deeper significance to the University's 172nd Commencement, which will be held on Monday, June 17. For its observance the program announced, traditional in some respects, unusual in a few others, promises much to reward the alumnus who joins in the festivities of the occasion. At least 35 classes will hold reunions during the Commencement period, notable among them the graduates of 1880, 1890, 1915 and the other "five-year" classes for whom the anniversary has particular meaning.

During 170 of those 172 Commencement seasons University Hall, the original "college edifice" has looked down on the generations of Brown graduates and alumni. This year, in its newly reconstructed magnificence, it will provide more than a background to the events of the week, for it will be one of the major attractions to the returning alumnus. Opportunity will be provided on Commencement Day for the inspection of the building, now completely furnished and with all its offices occupied.

► THE 1940 Commencement, coming as a climax of one of the most progressive years in Brown's long history, will bring several outstanding personalities to the platform of the First Baptist Meeting House, and Sayles Hall. Sharing the interest of the alumni gathering in Sayles on Monday with President Henry M. Wriston, will be the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Hu Shih, one of the world's greatest scholars and patriots. For the immediate purpose, it is equally important that the Chinese man of letters is also an exceedingly effective speaker in English.

Others taking part in the program will be Vice-President James P. Adams, who is to report gifts to Brown during the year; and Walter Hoving '20 of New York, president of the Associated Alumni. Chief Justice Fred T. Field '00 of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, a member of Brown's Board of Fellows, will be the presiding officer.

► DR. WALDO G. LELAND '00 of Washington, D.C., secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies and also a Board of Fellows member, has been selected to address the Graduate School Convocation on Saturday, June 15, at 2:30 in Sayles Hall. Advanced degrees will be awarded at the exercises by President Wriston.

The baccalaureate address will be given by the Rev. Dr. John Charles Schroeder, professor of homiletics and pastoral theology at Yale Divinity School. Brown and Pembroke seniors will hear Dr. Schroeder at 3 o'clock on

Sunday afternoon, June 16, in the First Baptist Meeting House.

Frederic M. Sackett '90 of Louisville, Ky., former United States ambassador to Germany, has accepted the University's invitation to be chief marshal for the colorful and traditional Commencement procession down College Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House on Monday morning, June 17. Mr. Sackett's class will be holding its 50th reunion this year.

► THE program of graduation weekend will begin on Friday, June 14, with Class Day exercises and the opening of alumni reunions in Providence and at shore resorts along Narragansett Bay. The alumni meeting on the afternoon of Commencement day will conclude the major events.

As in every year but two since 1775, the graduation exercises will be held in the First Baptist Meeting House, where Brown and Pembroke Seniors will receive their diplomas from President Henry M. Wriston. Honorary degrees will be conferred upon leaders in a variety of fields.

Pageantry antedating the Revolution will play its part once more in the Commencement procession from the

campus to the Meeting House. Forming at 9 a. m., the long line will march down College Hill over the same route followed by generations of Brown men. The graduation exercises will be held at 10 o'clock.

The "Under the Elms" exercises of Class Day will be held at 4 o'clock on the Middle Campus, preceded by an orchestral concert at 3 o'clock. Seniors will attend in caps and gowns to hear their classmates speak. The Senior tea is scheduled for 5 o'clock in Faunce House garden, and a tea for the faculty, corporation and their guests at the Faculty Club at the same hour.

In the evening the campus will be lighted once again with hundreds of Japanese lanterns for the traditional Class Night Promenade and dances outdoors and in Sayles Hall. University Hall, reconstructed throughout in the best Colonial traditions, will be floodlighted, and the numerals of the class of 1940 will shine from Sayles Hall doorway.

On Saturday, June 15, Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual meeting at 10 a. m., to be followed by initiation of new members and a chapter luncheon. In the afternoon, the Graduate School Convocation will be held in Sayles Hall at 3 o'clock, when advanced degrees are to be awarded. An academic procession will precede the exercises.

► BROWN and Pembroke Seniors will march down Waterman Street to the First Baptist Meeting House on Sunday,

More Than Ever

► "I shall be in Providence this Commencement," wrote one Brown alumnus last month to the chairman of his class reunion committee. "More than ever before I want to return to the University, to help restore my faith in things that are old and right. More than ever before I want to see the campus, believing that somehow I shall recapture the past's inspiration by being at the scene and source of it. In these sombre, bitter days I want to be again with the friends of my college days, for I need the assurance that loyalties are worthwhile and can endure."

"This may sound like a melancholy letter, for it is written in the shadow of the world's news, but I am looking forward joyfully to my return to Brown and to all the memories and presences that are implicit in it. I hope I shall be the better companion in these coming reunion days because I have been yearning for that fellowship."

June 16, for the baccalaureate address at 3 o'clock. The deans of Brown and Pembroke will receive Seniors, their parents and friends on Faunce House terrace after the exercises.

A departure from recent custom is seen in the abandoning of the formal President's Reception, once a feature of Commencement Night and lately held in Alumnae Hall on Sunday evening instead. This was in effect a second reception, since President and Mrs. Wriston have for several years held a reception for the members of the graduating classes and their families on Faunce House Terrace following the baccalaureate sermon on Commencement Sunday. This year the two receptions will be combined in one, with the result that members of the Corporation, faculty, alumni, Seniors, and other friends of the University are invited to the President's Reception to be held on the terrace of Faunce House Sunday afternoon, June 16, from 4:30 to 6.

Alumni reunions, beginning Friday and continuing through Monday morning, will adjourn in time for the alumni to join the Commencement procession at 9 o'clock. After the graduation exercises there will be luncheons for the Corporation, faculty and alumni in Faunce House.

The alumni meeting is to be held on the afternoon of Commencement Day at 1:30. Results of alumni elections to the Corporation and the Athletic Council, and gifts to Brown during the year will be announced.

Assisting Vice-President Adams, Chairman of the Committee on Commencement, are President Wriston, Dean Samuel T. Arnold, Dean Roland G. D. Richardson, Dean Margaret S. Morriss, Edward T. Richards, Arthur L. Philbrick, Prof. Theodore Collier, Prof. Herbert N. Couch, James L. Whitcomb, Director of Alumni Relations; Mrs. Gertrude A. McConnell, Alumnae Secretary; and E. Tudor Gross, Chief of Staff.

► THE new Brown Alumni Suite at the Biltmore Hotel will be open and ready for use by alumni during the Commencement week-end. These quarters, described elsewhere in this issue, will permit an extra welcome to the returning alumnus this year. As usual the facilities of Faunce House and the Faculty Club will be available to the alumni during the Commencement period, while the University Club at 219 Benefit St. will extend its customary hospitality to Brown men on Commencement Day.

The John Hay Library and the John Carter Brown Library will be open on Class Night and Commencement Day, with special exhibits on view. Of particular interest to many will be the recently installed Knight Postage Stamp Collection in the John Hay, which will also feature an exhibition of recent propaganda from the countries at war in Europe. In the John Carter Brown cases will be seen the extraordinary acquisitions of the past year, especially those bearing on the Spanish Southwest. Recent work of students in the University Art Department will be exhibited in the Faunce House Gallery, while Contemporary Rhode Island Art and American Folk Art are two special shows at the Rhode Island School of Design.

All through the Commencement period the new Alumni Office in University Hall will be at the disposal of Brown men for registration and information. As soon as possible after their arrival in Providence, alumni are requested to register with the Director of Alumni Relations, who will be able to provide the latest word about class reunions, road directions, and other information. The office will be open on Friday, June 14, from 9 to 6 and on Saturday and Monday from 9 to 5.

The Program ◀

Commencement Week

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

- 10:30 A. M. IVY DAY EXERCISES. Alumnae Hall. Addresses by Frances Armington Taft, President of the Senior Class, President Henry M. Wriston, and Dean Margaret S. Morriss. Addresses to Undergraduates by Katherine Virginia Carr and Jane Vinton Stahl. Planting of Class Ivy: addresses by Shirley Colvin Jones and Elizabeth Ann Byrne. Junior Marshal: Mary Wood Hurlin.
- 12:00 Noon. INFORMAL RECEPTION by the Dean of Pembroke College for the members of the graduating class, their parents, and friends. College Campus.
- 3:30 P. M. ORCHESTRAL CONCERT. Middle Campus.
- 4:00 P. M. "UNDER THE ELMS" EXERCISES. Middle Campus. Welcoming Address: John Jackson McLaughry, President of the Senior Class. History: Richard Edward Struble. Oration: Bruce Ronald Crooks. Awarding of Athletic Certificates to Senior Lettermen: Thomas W. Taylor, Director of Athletics. Poem: Joseph Charles Harvey. Address: President Henry M. Wriston. Class Song: Roy Edward Hunt.
- 5:00 P. M. INFORMAL RECEPTION by the Dean of the College and Mrs. Samuel T. Arnold for members of the graduating class, their parents, and friends. Faunce House Courtyard.
- 9:00 P. M. Promenade and Class Night Dances. Sayles Hall and Middle Campus. Admission by ticket, price \$1.00, obtainable on the Campus.
- 12:00 Midnight. SENIOR SING. Sayles Chapel Steps.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

- 9:00 A. M. REGISTRATION in the Alumnae Office. Alumnae Hall.
- 10:00 A. M. BUSINESS MEETING of the Alumnae Association of Brown University. Alumnae Hall.
- 10:00 A. M. ANNUAL MEETING of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. Faunce House Theater Lounge.
- 11:30 A. M. INITIATION of newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa. Faunce House. Alumni members invited.
- 12:15 P. M. PHI BETA KAPPA LUNCHEON to Initiates. Faunce House. Faculty and Alumni members should reserve places before June 13.
- 1:00 P. M. ALUMNAE CLASS LUNCHEONS.
- 2:30 P. M. GRADUATE SCHOOL CONVOCATION. Sayles Hall. Academic Procession of the Corporation, Faculty, and Candidates for Advanced Degrees. Address: "The International Role of American Scholarship." Dr. Waldo G. Leland, Permanent Secretary and Executive Director of the American Council of Learned Societies. Awarding of Advanced Degrees.
- 3:45 P. M. Tea for graduate students and their guests. John Carter Brown Library.
- 4:30 P. M. ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION GARDEN PARTY. Pembroke Campus.
- 6:30 P. M. ALUMNAE REUNION SUPPER. Alumnae Hall. President Henry M. Wriston, Dean Margaret S. Morriss, Mrs. August Belmont, and Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, '11, will speak. Miss Ollie A. Randall, '12, will preside.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

- 3:00 P. M. BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES. First Baptist Meeting House. Sermon by Rev. John Charles Schroeder, D.D., LL.D., Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology, Yale University.
- 4:30 to 6:00 P. M. PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION. Faunce House Terrace. Members of the Corporation, Alumni, Alumnae, members of the graduating classes and their friends are invited to attend.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

- ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
- 9:00 A. M. THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION will form on the Middle Campus. Chief Marshal: Frederic Moseley Sackett, '90. Chief of Staff: E. Tudor Gross, '01.
- 10:00 A. M. EXERCISES OF THE GRADUATING CLASSES. First Baptist Meeting House. Orations by Charles Horton Vivian, David Bret Carlson, and Stanley Lincoln Cummings. Awarding of Degrees. Conferring of Honorary Degrees. After the exercises the procession will return to the Campus.

- 12:15 P. M. to 1:15 P. M. LUNCHEON for Corporation, Faculty, Alumni, and Guests. Faunce House. Admission by ticket, price \$1.00, obtainable on the Campus.
- 12:15 P. M. LUNCHEON for members of the graduating class at Pembroke College. Alumnae Hall.
- 1:30 P. M. ANNUAL MEETING.
Greetings from the Lieutenant-Governor of the State and the Vice-President of the University. Addresses by the President of the University and His Excellency Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States. The President of the Associated Alumni will introduce the Presiding Officer, Hon. Fred T. Field '00.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

9:30 A. M. MEETING OF THE CORPORATION. University Hall.

Checklist of 1940 Reunions

(Note—The following is by no means a complete listing, being compiled June 1. Call the Alumni Office or your class officers if in doubt.)

- ▶ 1879—Dr. Stephen A. Welch, Pres., 253 Washington St., Providence. June 15—Laura Carr's—Dinner—Saturday afternoon, then drive to home of Dr. Welch's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Foss, 76 Seaview Ave., Edgewood, to spend the rest of the day.
- 1880—Zachariah Chafee, Secy., 5 Cooke St., Providence. June 15-17—Laneway Farm, Taunton, Mass.
- 1885—Frank Hail Brown, Pres., P. O. Box 1172, Providence. June 15—Squantum Club, East Providence.
- 1886—Prof. Albert K. Potter, Secy., 212 Waterman St., Providence. June 17—University Club: Breakfast at 8:00 A.M.
- 1887—Dr. Clarence A. Carr, Secy., 17 Rhode Island Ave., Newport. June 17—Biltmore Hotel: Luncheon at 1:00 P. M.
- 1890—Dr. Harry L. Grant, Chairman, 297 Wayland Ave., Providence. June 17—University Club: Lunch at 1:00 P. M. Dinner at 5:30 P. M.
- 1891—Frank L. Hinckley, Secy., 2200 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence. June 16—at home of Edwin A. Barrows, Jacob St., Jacobs Hill, Seckonk, Mass.—for afternoon and supper.
- 1893—Edward B. Aldrich, Pres., 144 Meeting St., Providence. June 16—Squantum Club: Dinner at 1:00 P. M. June 17—Hope Club: Breakfast at 8:00 A. M.
- 1895—John A. Tillinghast, Secy., 1204 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence. June 15-16—R. I. Country Club, Nayatt. (Meet at Faunce House on Campus at 10 A. M., June 15.)
- 1896—William A. McAuslan, Secy., 47 Grotto Ave., Providence. June 16—Biltmore Hotel: informal dinner.
- 1897—George L. Miner, Secy., 275 Blackstone Blvd., Providence. June 15—Agawam Hunt: dinner.
- 1900—Clinton C. White, Secy., P. O. Box 1505, Providence. June 14-17—Kenneth Ridge, Watch Hill. June 17—University Club: Breakfast.
- 1901—William H. Hull, Secy., P. O. Box 1318, Providence. June 17—University Club: Breakfast.
- 1902—Arthur E. Munro, Chairman, 66 South Main St., Providence. June 15—Agawam Hunt: Dinner at 6 P. M.
- 1903—Fred A. Otis, Secy., 830 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence. June 17—University Club: informal luncheon.
- 1904—Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Secy., 131 Irving Ave., Providence. June 15—Agawam Hunt: Dinner at 6 P. M.
- 1905—Newton P. Hutchison, Chairman, 17 Exchange St., Providence. June 15-17—Carlton Hotel, Narragansett Pier. June 17—Squantum Club, East Providence: Clambake.
- 1906—Elmer D. Nickerson, Secy., 162 Lorimer Ave., Providence. (No plans yet.)
- 1907—George Hurley, Secy., 420 Grosvenor Bldg., Providence. (Will have dinner—no definite place or date yet.)
- 1909—Henry S. Chafee, Secy., P. O. Box 1342, Providence. June 16—R. I. Country Club, Barrington, R. I.: Golf and dinner.
- 1910—Elmer S. Horton, Secy., 2300 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence. June 14-16—Norwich Inn, Norwich, Conn.
- 1911—Charles P. Sisson, Secy., 1408 Turks Head Bldg., Providence. (No definite plans yet but will have usual informal get-together for dinner, luncheon, etc.)
- 1914—F. R. Hazard, Chairman, 78 Weybosset St., Providence. (No plans yet.)
- 1915—Henry S. Newcombe, Chairman, Turks Head Bldg., Providence. June 14-17—The Breakers, Narragansett Pier. June 17—University Club: Breakfast.

- 1916—John W. Moore, Secy., 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I. June 15—Anawan Club, Rehoboth, Mass.: Dinner.
- 1918—Walter Adler, Secy., 85 Westminster St., Providence. (Informal get-together.)
- 1920—James Sinclair, Chairman, Outlet Co., Providence. June 15-17—Norwich Inn, Norwich, Conn., following clambake at noon, June 15, at Myles Standish's home in East Greenwich, R. I.
- 1923—W. Chesley Worthington, Secy., 28 George St., Providence. June 17—University Club: Breakfast. June 15—Meet at 1:30, Perkins and Vaughn Shipyard, Wickford, for two-day cruise with E. J. Lownes.
- 1925—Thomas W. Taylor, Secy., Brown University, Athletic Dept. June 15-16—Cold Spring House, Wickford, R. I.
- 1927—Irving G. Loxley, Secy., 174 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I. June 15—Warwick Country Club: dinner.
- 1930—Harold P. Carver, Pres., 75 Federal St., Boston, Mass. June 15-16—Coonamasset Ranch Inn, Hatchville, Falmouth, Mass.
- 1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., Secy., 196 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I. June 15—Lippitt Estates Country Club, Cumberland, R. I.: luncheon, sports, dinner and annual class meeting.
- 1935—Ross deMatteo, Chairman, 10 Swiss St., Providence. June 15-16—Norwich Inn, Norwich, Conn.
- 1937—Martin L. Tarpy, Chairman, 36 Prince St., Pawtucket. June 15—Providence Biltmore Hotel: dinner, Castle Room, 8 P. M. (The class will gather in the Brown Alumni Suite in the hotel at 7.)
- 1939—Wm. Loughton Carter, Chairman, Box 1505, Providence. June 15—The Farm, Pawtuxet (on the site of the old Jim Smith's Inn): Dinner.

Guest Speaker Before the Alumni

▶ ▶ ASIDE from Japan, a writer has said, Dr. Hu Shih has been probably the greatest stimulus toward Chinese unity. It speaks something for China that a poet should be able to accomplish this, and it speaks more for the power of Dr. Hu. Brown men will meet the impact of his personality on June 17 when he addresses the Alumni Meeting in Sayles Hall, the climax of their Commencement season. He is regarded as a brilliant speaker, long at home in the English language, and a commentator whose message has scholarly and human quality.

In appointing him ambassador to this country, President Chiang Kai-shek selected his country's foremost man of letters. He has been prominent in Chinese literature since he was 15. At that time the Chinese alphabet consisted, not of 26 letters, but of 40,000 characters, each standing for a word; to learn them all it usually took 10 years, and it was no wonder that 90 per cent of the Chinese could not read. When Jimmy Yen's new alphabet of only 1200 characters came in after the World War, Dr. Hu was one of its chief champions. Professor of philosophy and letters and dean of the faculty of the University of Peiping, he was the first modern scholar to write in the vernacular tongue, a far different thing from the classical Chinese. Author of a score of works of his own, he revived ancient novels written in the vulgate and thus discovered again for China literary treasures she had forgotten.

Between 1917 and 1926 he was professor of philosophy and dean of English literature at Peking National University, and for the next four years professor of philosophy at Kwang Hu University. He was made president of the China Institute at Woosung in 1931.

In the same year he served as chairman of the Shanghai Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and as chairman of the translating and editing committee of the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture. He was elected a corresponding member of the Prussian Academy of Learning in 1932.

Dr. Hu has called himself an atheist, but he does not believe in attacking religion. For seven years a student at

Columbia and Cornell, he won his Ph.D. by combining the pragmatic or practical philosophy of John Dewey with the beliefs of Mo Tse, an ancient Chinese who believed that love is the solvent of all human ills. He has returned often to this country, lecturing under Foreign Policy Association auspices and others, and any American college would have welcomed him on its faculty. But he saw too great an opportunity in his homeland. Teaching and fighting for the new language, he became "the Erasmus of the new China," stirring not only the leaders but the masses as well.

One of Dr. Hu's little sideline activities was the education of Henry Pu-Yi, China's boy emperor. After they had snatched the youngster, the Japanese didn't mind letting him use the telephone, and so Dr. Hu was engaged to teach him by long distance telephone. It resulted in one of the hugest telephone bills of modern times, but the boy-emperor, happy with his books and his guidance, insisted it was worth it.

While he holds to much of the East (he told in his student days that he had been engaged for 13 years to a girl he had never seen), he attacked such customs as concubinage, footbinding and caste. Similarly, while admiring much in the Occident, he is strong against the excesses of European and American civilization. He is a modernist who does not attack all traditions; he is a nationalist who is not blind to its limitations.

Dr. Hu has been China's ambassador since 1938. He should prove one of the most interesting speakers ever to grace the Sayles Hall platform.

"I Studied Under Damon"

▶ ▶ "THE tough hide of indifference with which the average college undergraduate insulates himself against the shock of education is pierced by but few of his teachers. Lindsay Damon was one of that few."

So mused an editorial writer on the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, apparently a former student of the professor's, on reading of his death on May 6. A factual obituary of this contributor to Brown legends appears elsewhere in this issue. For the essence of the man, let us continue with the editorial writer:

"Every student who came in contact with him was aware of Damon; knew from the start that here was no colorless instructor but a dynamic personality. One could like him immensely, or dislike him in almost equal measure. But one could not ignore him.

"That is why no one who had sat in his classes during any of the 35 years he was at Brown needed to search his mind to remember this man whose death was reported in yesterday's papers.

▶ "THE thick-lensed glasses, the close-cropped moustache, the restless stride with which the tall, stooped figure paced the classroom came back in a flash. So, too, came back the memory of his eager mind, impatient of the slow-witted, intolerant of the careless or slipshod; but warming to the slightest show of enthusiasm, nursing with infinite zest any spark of talent his ceaseless probing uncovered.

"His tongue was quick and as keen as his mind. He could use sarcasm like a sharpshooter—and with nearly as deadly an effect upon its victim. He could summon a riotous humor to his comments on a dreary theme that would bring rafter-shaking laughter from a class. And, in the privacy of his littered office in University Hall, he could speak words of help and encouragement to a confused, troubled boy that would quickly set him back on the road again.

"Damon's rhetoric and composition courses were little short of nightmares to many of those who took them under the compulsion of college requirements. But every student who finally passed, no matter the travail he went through to do it, could afterward express himself in the English language. Which was infinitely more than most of them could do when they came to him. He taught, as a sort of sideline, English poetry, too—and in such a way that more than one student found, to his utter amazement, that a man could still be a man even though he had a sneaking liking for thoughts set to verse.

▶ "BUT, most of all, Lindsay Damon tried to teach students to think for themselves, not to take their opinions 'off the counter,' as he called it. He was suspicious of prolonged peace and serenity in a classroom. He demanded a little rebellion now and then, and if, sometimes, he could get one no other way, he would start it himself. In that and countless other ways he sought to instil in his pupils that healthy intellectual curiosity without which the knowledge of any language or of all languages avails nothing.

"A good many of those who sat under him at one time or another in his long career at Brown may cherish no warm personal feeling for Lindsay Todd Damon. But there can be hardly one among them who has not for him that deep and abiding respect one must have for a man of wide ability and of profound sincerity. As for the rest—the hundreds to whom he was an inspiring teacher and much more—they know that an understanding friend has passed from College Hill."

A *Providence Journal* editorial, calling Prof. Damon "a dear familiar under the elms of the campus," said that "the world of education is bereft of one of its tenderest yet most rugged monitors."

"He was not a Mr. Chips nor was he a Dr. Arnold," said the writer. "He was one who, all his long life, was instilled with the curiosity a chemist brings to a new experiment, for to him every incoming class was a new experiment. He rejoiced in the new adventure. Lindsay Todd Damon was a great teacher, and greatly has he left to his times the forward-looking impress upon those who may say, long after, like those chaps in Shakespeare who roused themselves at the name of Crispian, 'I, too, studied under Damon.'"

Prof. Delabarre's Likeness

▶ A PORTRAIT of Dr. Edmund B. Delabarre '86, Professor Emeritus of Psychology and member of the Brown Faculty for 41 years, has been presented to the Department of Psychology by friends. Mrs. Curt J. Ducasse, wife of Professor Ducasse of the Department of Philosophy, painted it, and at the presentation in April Professor Walter S. Hunter, chairman of the Department of Psychology, spoke of Professor Delabarre's work as teacher, guide and friend of Brown men.

Guests at the unveiling and at the tea which followed Professor Hunter's talk were Professor and Mrs. Ducasse, Professor and Mrs. Delabarre, Professor and Mrs. Hunter, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hunt, Prof. and Mrs. Harold Schlosberg, Vice-President James P. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Willoughby, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Mote, Jr., Prof. J. Walter Wilson, Prof. Donald B. Lindsey, Prof. Clarence H. Graham, Mrs. Edward H. Kemp, Miss Elizabeth Jones, E. Parker Johnson, Charles N. Cofer, William S. Verplanck, Jr., Robert M. Gagne, William Thurlow, John T. Evans, Frank W. Finger, and Ralph C. Andrews.

► ► In Homage to University Hall



The French Ambassador at the rededication of University Hall

► ► CELEBRATING the Colonial reconstruction of University Hall, original "college edifice" of 1770, Brown University on May 4 recalled its historic beginnings and conferred two honorary degrees at colorful ceremonies attended by more than 2,000 guests from the educational, civic, patriotic and cultural life of the State. Each Brown class and local club had its delegates there to represent the company of alumni.

Held in the open air of the Middle Campus, with U. H. providing the background, the exercises were inspiring and impressive. The pride of every Brown man must have quickened at the reason for the occasion and the grace with which it was observed.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was given to le Comte René Doynel de Saint-Quentin, French ambassador in the United States, and to Dr. Robert Kilburn Root, dean of the faculty and Woodrow Wilson, professor of English literature at Princeton University. President Henry M. Wriston conferred the degrees.

Made possible by gifts of more than \$250,000, the reconstruction of University Hall has transformed the building into one of the finest examples of Colonial architecture at any college in America. The architects and decorators, who had charge of the Colonial restorations at Williamsburg, Va., have incorporated into University Hall the best features of New England interior design. Its offices and suites are being furnished in the spirit of 18th century drawing rooms.

► SPEAKERS at the exercises included Governor William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, who brought the greetings of the state; President Wriston, Dean Root, and Ambassador Saint-Quentin. Among the others taking part were John Nicholas Brown of the Board of Fellows, grandson of Nicholas Brown, after whom the University was named.

President Wriston, after reviewing chapters of the building's history since the cornerstone was laid on May 14, 1770, pointed out that "the college was founded on the morrow of a world war, and saw no settled peace during the first 50 years of its history.

"As we again look out upon a world war, the history which this old building has witnessed suggests we take the long view," he said, "and curb our pessimism upon the one hand and our wishful, Utopian dreams upon the other."

Dean Root emphasized the long associations between Brown and Princeton, recalling that the university's first president, the Rev. James Manning, was a Princeton graduate, and that University Hall was inspired by Nassau Hall at Princeton.

"We have continued the close associations begun in Colonial days by remaining steadfast in our belief in the abiding values of a liberal education," he said, "and have concentrated our efforts on furthering the highest levels of university research, and on the no less important levels of undergraduate instruction, the cause of that truth, and the knowledge of which may make men really free."

The French ambassador spoke on the long friendship between France and the United States since the days of the Revolution, when French soldiers were quartered in University Hall. He was cited by President Wriston, as the honorary degree was conferred, for his "long and distinguished service," and for "the skill with which you have harmonized the interests of France with those of the states to which you have been accredited."

Dean Root was honored for his "achievements in the administration of an old and influential university," and for his "contributions to the history and appreciation of English literature in time of peace and his effective discharge of national responsibilities in time of war."

► AN academic procession from Sayles Hall across the Middle Campus preceded the ceremonies. Prof. Leighton T. Bohl of the Division of Engineering was mace-bearer, and Prof. Ben W. Brown of the Department of English, chief marshal. For the faculty the marshals were Prof. William R. Benford of the Division of Engineering and Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr., of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics.

Corporation marshals were Prof. Willard C. Beatty of the Department of Economics and Prof. C. Raymond Adams of the Department of Mathematics. Marshals for the platform party were Prof. Robert H. George of the Department of History and Prof. Robert P. Casey of the Department of Biblical Literature.

The program began with invocation by the Rev. Dr. Charles N. Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Newton, Mass., a member of the University's Board of Fellows.

Following the singing of Alma Mater, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Raymond L. Spoerri, minister of the Baptist Church in Warren, where Brown was established as Rhode Island College in 1764 with the Rev. James Manning, pastor of the church, as the college's first president.

Others on the platform during the exercises were Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe, Dean Samuel T. Arnold, Paul C. DeWolf of the Board of Trustees, chairman of the building committee; James H. Case, Jr., secretary of the University;

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Harold C. Field, treasurer; and Prof. William T. Hastings, secretary of the faculty.

An invitation luncheon in Faunce House Art Gallery for the guests was held after the exercises.

The bell in the restored cupola of University Hall sounded its summons for the exercises, just as it has called Brown men to class and to chapel and to all important university events for more than a century and a half.

▶ ON Friday night, May 3, University Hall was illuminated from 8 until 11 o'clock by candles in its windows. Vice-President James P. Adams spoke over the Brown Network, campus radio system, the program being relayed by short wave to other member colleges of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, including Harvard, Williams, Wesleyan, Columbia and others.

From 8 until 8:30 an outdoor concert was given by the Brown Glee Club and the Brown Band. For the next hour, undergraduates gathered for the first of the annual campus sings under the Middle Campus elms, contestants including Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Theta Delta Chi fraternities.

More than 300 tapers burned at all of the old building's 162 windows throughout the evening, lighting the sashes on the front and Middle Campus sides, and on the ends of the building facing Manning and Slater Halls. Only three times in the past half-century has the ritual been repeated.

The tradition dates back to Aug. 18, 1790, when George Washington and President James Manning, Brown's first chief executive, "took a walk on the College Green in the Evening, to view the Illumination of the Edifice, which was done by the Students, and made a most splendid Appearance." Two weeks later Washington was given an honorary degree. This time U. H. was illuminated for its own sake.

The building was last illuminated in September, 1937, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution, and in 1932 for the Washington bicentennial exercises at the University, when a memorial tablet to the nation's first president was unveiled.

Since 1790 the illumination of the "College Edifice" has been the traditional way of celebrating important milestones in the life of Brown, the State and the nation. The last major occasion for University Hall's illumination, prior to 1932, was in 1914, when Brown observed the sesquicentennial of its founding in Warren in 1764.

For years University Hall was illuminated with candles at Commencement until the 1840's, when President Francis Wayland, afraid of fire during the hubbub of festivities, checked the practice. A great celebration marked Lee's surrender at the close of the Civil War, while "students of all classes . . . shot rockets and Roman candles from all directions, to the great danger of all spectators . . . and in the rear of the college the effigy of Jefferson Davis blazed in the curling flames of several hundred tarred barrels." ◀ ◀

Banker's Portrait

▶ IN the main building room of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence, hangs a splendid portrait of Edward H. Weeks '93. The work of William C. Loring, Boston artist, it was unveiled this spring in the presence of President Weeks and his family and several friends and co-workers. At the unveiling Albert A. Baker '84, one of the original trustees and incorporators, spoke feelingly of the growth of the bank and its steady development under the sound and vigorous Weeks' leadership. ◀

Club Quarters in Providence

▶ ▶ BROWN men whose student days are over, who feel "lost" on the campus of today, will mark June 8, 1940, as a stepping-stone toward establishment in Providence of a permanent social headquarters for alumni. Informal ceremonies on that day will open the doors of a Brown Alumni Suite at the Providence-Biltmore Hotel, where hospitality and fellowship will thereafter await all alumni.

Appointment of an investigating committee by President Hoving of the Associated Alumni last February, marked the first step toward filling a gap in the University's alumni relations. Long desired at Brown, it was soon recognized that real need existed for club facilities for Brown men who visit Providence. The committee consisting of Harold B. Tanner '09, Henry C. Hart '01, and Arthur L. Philbrick '03 spent several weeks exploring various possible alumni headquarters and on March 20, Chairman Tanner reported that they were of the opinion that the Providence-Biltmore Hotel offered the best possible facilities for welcoming alumni.

To be known as The Brown Alumni Suite, the new club-lounge will comprise two large rooms and a bathroom on the 16th floor of the hotel, and will command an extensive view over downtown Providence and the East Side. Previewers report that the decorators have faithfully followed Brown men's ideas as to color and furniture, and the suite will fulfill the functions of a club in every respect.

The Brown Alumni Suite will be available to all Brown men, whose classes have been graduated, their families and their friends. To insure exclusion of non-Brunonians, the Director of Alumni Relations will issue cards of introduction. Food and liquors will be served at restaurant and bar prices, and the suite will be open during all normal club hours. Close to trains and to the centre of the city, and five minutes from the campus, it is expected that many alumni, fraternity, social and university organizations and committees will use the Brown Alumni Suite for meetings. Adjoining rooms for overnight guests will be available.

The suite will, of course, afford an especial welcome during the Commencement period. Its function will be social, leaving the business offices of the Associated Alumni, Alumni Fund and public relations in University Hall. ◀ ◀



Even then, Commencements

When the Nazis Came to Antwerp

▶ EDWARD J. WALSH '20 was believed to be in Antwerp when the Germans occupied it last month, the *Providence Journal* said the following day. He was in charge of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. office there. A cable received just before the occupation said that Walsh planned to stay on in Antwerp "as long as possible" looking out for interests of his corporation, even though the Belgian manager had gone to the Coast and Mrs. Walsh had gone to La Panne, a Channel town near the French border, perhaps as a preliminary to starting for the United States via France. Walsh is a brother of William J. Walsh '23 and James A. Walsh '26. ◀

Yankees in the Holy Land

▶ MORE than 8,000 Americans living in the Holy Land have been the concern of United States Consul General Ely E. Palmer '08 at Beirut, Lebanon. On May 20 an Associated Press cable carried the information that Mr. Palmer

had advised his compatriots in Lebanon and Syria "to give careful thought to the advisability of returning to the United States with the least possible delay." The same advice was given to enquirers in Jerusalem. ◀

Roots in Geneva

▶ THE roots of world peace are still imbedded in Geneva, Dr. Robert C. Dexter '12 said upon his return from a three months' tour of Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, France, England, Hungary, Roumania, and Jugoslavia. He addressed the annual meeting of the Massachusetts branch of the League of Nations Association on May 7, reminding the members that there were more organizations and more people who are world-minded in Geneva than in any other place.

"There is a spirit there," the *Christian Science Monitor* quoted him as saying, "which, regardless of what may happen to any particular organization, will be the basis of whatever is rebuilt after the war." ◀

▶ ▶ And the Years Look Down

President Wriston's Biography of University Hall, Written for the Rededication, May 4, 1940

▶ ▶ WE have not had an occasion of this magnitude for the opening of a new building at Brown University for nearly thirty years. Yet several of our most important structures have been erected during that period. It is precisely because the building is old, rather than new, that we rejoice. This is its fifth major construction enterprise.

One hundred and seventy years ago on March 27 spades were set to the ground, and on May 14, 1770, John Brown laid the first foundation stone at the southwest corner on land once owned by his great-great-grandfather, Chad Brown, "the original proprietor after the native Indians of whom it was purchased." Its situation was "exceedingly pleasant and healthy, being on the summit of a hill the ascent easy and gradual, commanding an extensive prospect of hills, dales, plains, woods, water, islands, etc." No wonder it was called a spot "made for a seat of the Muses." The construction of frame and walls was swift under the energetic direction of the contributed services of the brothers Brown, and the cost less than ten thousand dollars. Yet James Manning called it "elegant" and "beautiful," and its size was tremendous, "near as large as Babel" to *The Boston Gazette*.

▶ WE know little of the original interior finish. Indeed, it was slow in getting any at all. In November 1771 only five or six of the rooms on the first floor were finished off, and none was occupied by students. During the winter of 1771-1772 the first two floors were finished, but the third waited until 1785 and the top story till 1788. Even the roof had a temporary covering while money for slate was being collected. No cupola was built until 1791 when a newly acquired bell called for an efficient housing.

Before the building was fully completed and occupied by the infant college, it was taken away from the control of the Corporation. Founded just after the close of the French and Indian War, the institution had never seen peaceful times, or freedom from political disturbances. Commencement programs reflected the growing tension until the Class of 1775 omitted their public Commencement exercises because of "the distresses of our oppressed country."

President Manning foresaw that "institutions of learn-

ing will doubtless partake in the common calamities of our country, as arms have ever proved unfriendly to the more refined and liberal arts and sciences." Within a year this prediction was fulfilled and he wrote: "The royal army landed in Rhode Island and took possession [of Newport]. . . . This brought their camp in plain view from the College with the naked eye: upon which the country flew to arms and marched for Providence: there, unprovided with barracks they marched into the College and dispossessed the students, about 40 in number."

▶ THE American troops occupied the building from December 7, 1776, until April 20, 1780. Instantly upon its evacuation Manning planned to reopen the edifice for college use, but on May 5, 1780, Governor Greene notified him that it was under consideration as a hospital "for the reception of the French invalids." On June 23 the building was "seized" and served that purpose until May 27, 1782.

The discipline of the patriot army was not its most notable characteristic. Manning spoke of the "rude and wasting soldiery," and of the "great waste and destruction . . . made . . . by men whose profession has destruction for its object."

When the edifice was diverted to use as a hospital, the new tenants "made great alterations in the building, highly injurious to the designs of its founders." Auxiliary structures were built and the walls breached to provide access. "Many of the windows are also taken entirely out of the house, and others so broken, as well as the slate on the roof, that storms naturally beat into it." We gain some insight into hospital conditions, as well as the state of the buildings, by Manning's lament when at last it was returned: "The Corporation have ordered the Augean stable cleaned. . . . It is left in a most horrid, dirty, shattered situation." Indeed, the French asserted that they had repaired the building when they took it over, and set "about knocking down the closets . . . to sell the boards"; they also planned to "sell all the college windows . . . and say that they put them all in, and of course they belong to the King."

▶ NOTHING daunted, the Corporation hired the money to put the building in some shape and set about the heart-breaking task of attempting to collect damages—a process

that continued for eighteen years. After the first three years of futile effort it was suggested that western land would be accepted in compensation, since its ultimate sale might bring the desired cash. In the effort to secure redress Manning even accepted an appointment by the General Assembly in March 1786 to the Congress of the Confederation. His hope to gain consideration of the claims of the College from that bankrupt body was frustrated, and he resigned, — a resignation embittered by the refusal of the General Assembly to pay his salary in anything but depreciated paper currency.

After the new Constitution was adopted and Rhode Island adhered, the attempt was renewed. By 1795 Alexander Hamilton reported: "It is the opinion of the Secretary [of the Treasury] . . . that in this, and all similar cases, affecting the interests of literature, indemnification and compensation ought to be made." Not until three years later did the Committee on Claims report favorably to the House of Representatives, but nothing happened. At last, in March 1800, a new report was acted upon. An attempt was made to include the damages caused by its use as a hospital, but that proposal was rejected on the ground that our allies "were to procure their own supplies, and pay for their own damages." Even with that amendment eliminated, the bill received only a tie vote, which the Speaker of the House resolved in favor of the College. John Adams signed the bill on April 18, 1800, and finally the Corporation, which had asked £8300, received \$2779.13.

No claims were ever presented to the King of France, though his patronage through the establishment of a chair of French history and literature was invited. This was partly in discharge of the eternal obligation of the Corporation and its officers to solicit funds for this literary, although eleemosynary, enterprise. But it was done also because French officers had been quartered with several members of the Corporation and other prominent citizens, and had aroused a lively interest, which other benefits, military and pecuniary, of the alliance had accentuated. Benjamin Franklin, and later Thomas Jefferson, when he succeeded as Minister to France, quietly declined to transmit the request.

► THE repairs after the Revolution were so extensive as to constitute a major reconstruction. Thereafter the building was in service without notable change until 1834. By that time it was in bad condition. Students were not nearly as orderly as they are today. The damage they did was exceedingly severe. One student wrote: "The entries nightly resound with crashing of bottles and the hoarse rumbling of wood and stones."

Nor was the maintenance department very fully developed. When Manning Hall was built, twelve years after Hope College, the old edifice was inspected by a committee of the Corporation, which reported it had "arrived at that state of decay that very considerable repair is necessary to prevent it from going to entire destruction. The window frames must be taken out. . . . The bricks should be painted or covered with cement—the mortar has come out from between the bricks. Many of the bricks are much decayed."

Moreover, styles had changed. The classic revival, exemplified in its pure form in Manning Hall, and later less satisfactorily in Rhode Island, led men no longer to look upon University Hall as either "beautiful" or "elegant," and it was thought a coat of cement would improve its appearance. At that time the balustrade around the roof was removed and the old bell replaced by the one now in use.

Before the middle of the century the building was again given over to soldiery. The stormy political life of Rhode Island had one of its most dramatic crises in the Dorr Rebellion. Troops poured into Providence, and on June 25, 1842, at the request of the Executive Council, University Hall was appropriated to their use for several days.

► IN 1850 minor changes were made in the original structure. The erection of Manning Hall had provided a new chapel and released for other uses the former chapel which occupied the first two stories in the west projection. Consequently, a floor was laid in place of the balcony, and the lower and upper rooms became classrooms. The east projection had a large room on the first floor which had served as a college commons. It was a perpetual source of irritation, uproar, and damage to property, and was then abandoned. That space also was converted to classroom purposes. Ten years later the long hallways were partitioned at intervals. These changes were made with an eye to the practical, rather than the esthetic, and we need have no regrets at their subsequent disappearance.

Within twenty years the necessity for another general renovation was acute. President Robinson spoke with vigor of the shocking condition of University Hall. "Its battered doors, its defaced walls, the gaping flooring of its hallways, and the unmistakable odor of decay pervading the building" proclaimed its needs. "Both within and without [it was] an eyesore and reproach." One of the elder members of the Corporation who lived in the building at this time has told me that on more than one occasion when he wished to build a fire he knocked some more plaster from the gaping holes and tore off the lathe beneath for use as kindling. Its "entries and doorways . . . had never been lighted at night; the students groped their way up and down as best they could." The stairways, which ran north and south in the hallways, were made of hewn logs, and over a century of traffic had grooved them so that in the center they made substantially an inclined plane.

► THE loud demand of many friends of the College was to level it to the ground, and to put up a modern structure in its place." In this view the students apparently joined, for an editorial in *The Brunonian* declared: "University Hall . . . has nobly served several generations, and it is impossible to find anything connected with the building which is not more or less impaired by time both as respects its appearance and usefulness: its halls are dark, and it is low-studded, inconvenient and dirty; defects which it seems impossible to remedy by any means short of entire demolition."

"The fact that it is a relic of the past, and endeared by many pleasant associations may be an argument for allowing it to stand, in the opinion of antiquarians and graduates of fifty years ago, but can have but little weight to the rising generation of students who know the discomfort of rooming within its hoary walls. . . . University Hall patched up, would only half satisfy any one; a new University Hall would be a source of pride and pleasure to both officers and students for many years."

However, the Corporation appointed a committee in June 1880 "to procure plans and estimates for the reconstruction of University Hall," and it was "continued for the purpose of securing the necessary funds." The actual work was perhaps hastened by a smoldering fire between the ceiling and floor of two classrooms in the south section in January 1882. More damage was done by the enthusiastic axes of the students and their energy in suppressing it than by the fire itself.

(Continued on Page 16)

First Comprehensives ◀

► BROWN UNIVERSITY SENIORS who are candidates for A.B. degrees at commencement on June 17 took their final comprehensive examinations on May 25 as the University concluded its first experiment in giving such tests to an entire class, so that each Senior can see how well he has mastered his field of concentration.

Broad in scope, the examinations were given as a concluding chapter of the first year of Brown's new four-course study program, which was introduced last September to encourage greater individual initiative and to develop further the intellectual resources of each student.

Dean Samuel T. Arnold pointed out that the comprehensive examinations differ from the usual year-end course tests by requiring mastery of a field of study rather than a particular course. They emphasize the unity and continuity of a student's study program throughout college.

"It is important for a Senior to complete his four years at Brown with a sense of coordinated effort," Dean Arnold said. "The comprehensive examinations will disclose how well he can integrate his knowledge, how successfully he can express himself, and how intelligently he has grasped not only the subject matter of his individual courses, but their relationship to each other."

Over a period of time, the comprehensive examinations should be an incentive towards a higher degree of achievement on the part of all undergraduates, Dean Arnold said, citing the experience of other colleges and universities where the tests have been given at the end of the Senior year.

"Brown pioneered in the establishment of honors study for students of exceptional ability," he said. "Comprehensive examinations are always included in the work for honors. In one sense we are now challenging the average student to achieve his highest degree of attainment by giving him an opportunity for coordinating and expressing his knowledge through the comprehensive examinations."

Although Dean Arnold said that the tests were largely experimental this year, he pointed out that their importance as a broad gauge of achievement will become increasingly significant with each successive Senior class. ▲



DEAN ARNOLD: Watching an experiment

Brown Day at the Fair

► "McLAUGHRY of Brown Speaks at World's Fair," ran the headline in the New York *Herald Tribune*. Thus opened the first of a series of College Days at the 1940 Fair, as Brown men gathered on Flushing Meadow on May 12 to herald an innovation in alumni activities. Brain child of the Director of Alumni Relations, who served last year on several World's Fair committees, an extensive informal program on the second day of the fair included a flag-raising, an orchestra concert, a tea and a Board of Directors' supper meeting.

Coach McLaughry, who will coach the Eastern All-Star eleven next September, received the Brown flag from Ralph M. Palmer '10, President of the New York Brown Club, and pulled Brunonia's banner high above the Court of Sport. Assisting him was Christy Walsh, baseball immortal, now Sports Director at the fair.

At three o'clock that afternoon, the combined Brown-Pembroke orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Arlan B. Coolidge '24, gave a concert in the Court of Peace, aided by Gladys Chernack, Pembroke soloist, and the Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

The Pembroke Club of New York entertained at tea at 4:30 in the Women's College & University Centre, and sufficient proof to this reporter of the success of the event was the fact that the tea gave out shortly after 5:00 p. m., reducing the alumnae to serving soda pop.

The Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni, obedient to the dictate of its By-laws, held its yearly meeting "outside of New England," at a supper in Perylon Hall at 5:30 p. m. President Walter Hoving '21 presided over an informal session which included short addresses by Ralph M. Palmer '10, President of the New York Brown Club, William P. Burnham '07 of Boston, Tuss McLaughry, and Judge Norman S. Dike '85. Brown Club representatives from Boston, Providence, New York City, Albany, Philadelphia, Northern New Jersey, the Brown Engineering Association, Cleveland, and 50 other alumni and friends of the University attended.

Among the directors and club delegates present were: W. Russell Burwell '15, Sidney Clifford '15, Harold W. Lord '20, Fred A. Otis '03, Edward R. Place '24, Sydney Wilmot '09, James L. Whitcomb '36, Robert W. Burgess '08, Hugh S. Butler '32, Richards J. Conly '25, W. E. Easton, George W. Grimm, Jr., '20, Seth K. Mitchell '15, and Leonard K. Murphy '20. ▲

Shipbuilder for Bethlehem Steel

► A. B. HOMER '17 is the new vice president in charge of the shipbuilding division of Bethlehem Steel Co., succeeding to the post formerly held by the late S. Wiley Wakeman. Mr. Homer has been connected with the company's shipbuilding activities most of the time since he joined it in 1919, fresh from service in the navy.

The new vice president, who came to Brown from the Providence schools, enlisted upon his graduation, first attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis and then the submarine school at New London, becoming a commander of submarines with the rank of lieutenant. On Nov. 1, 1919 he became assistant to the general superintendent of Bethlehem's shipbuilding work at Fore River, Mass. He will now make his headquarters in New York. ▲

Retaining a Championship in Song

► FOR the fifth consecutive year the campus singing competition was won last month by the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Walter C. Gummere, Jr., '40 received the gold cup for the chapter. ▲

Stressing a Bond ◀

The Address of Count René Doynel de Saint-Quentin, French Ambassador, at University Hall, May 4, 1940.

▶ I DEEPLY feel the great honor which is bestowed on me today by a University which is the seventh oldest in a country which possesses several hundred institutions of higher learning.

When this University was born in 1764 there were 3,000 inhabitants in Providence. The financial drive of the founders was carried, as the record tells us, "even to the western part of our continent," that is to say, as far as New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The President, aided by a tutor, was entrusted during the first year, with some 20 pupils. Since those days, the City, the faculty and the student body have increased one hundred-fold.

Brown University is largely indebted for her progress and good fortune to the long list of her Presidents who, from President Manning to President Wriston, have all been men of learning and of character, never afraid of a new idea or a gold reform. They have always been counselled by Fellows and Trustees of great competence and high repute. I wish to express my very warm thanks to all those who have endorsed me as alumnus, particularly to the Honorable Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, to the Honorable Theodore Francis Green, member of the United States Senate for the State of Rhode Island, to Senator Metcalf, to Henry D. Sharpe, Chancellor of the University, to John Nicholas Brown who was kind enough to be my sponsor.

▶ If Brown University has been and remains one of the intellectual centres of this country, it is essentially due to her moral tradition made richer by several centuries of striving and struggle.

At the very origin, we find this tradition based on two elements which at times may clash but whose ultimate harmony is essential to progress. On the one hand respect of the human person and protection of the individual, on the other, devotion to social duty; on the one hand unrelenting defense of freedom of conscience, on the other obedience to rules established through a freely consented compact.

The descendants of Roger Williams and John Clarke always retained a strong will to independence from external authority, whether European or American. The date of May the 4th reminds us that the State of Rhode Island and of the Providence Plantations declared its independence from the Crown, exactly two months before the representatives of the 13 colonies did so in Philadelphia. But, and significantly, after victory was won, Rhode Island was the last to ratify the Federal Constitution. On the other hand, your socially conscious forbears never failed to abide by the principles of tolerance and hospitality. They generously welcomed, among others, many French Huguenots. I need only mention the most famous of them, Gabriel Bernon, from La Rochelle, who spent in Providence the last years of a long and eventful life. This generous hospitality was extended later to the sick French soldiers, and not, as we have just heard, without damage to the University's buildings.

Though not an institution of the State, Brown University has always reflected the aspirations of the community. From its very beginning it vouched that its students would "forever enjoy full, free, absolute and uninterrupted lib-

erty of conscience." Moreover, no university, in proportion to the number of its students, has given to the State and the nation a greater number of eminent servants.

▶ IN the field of my own vocation, Brown possesses a record unequalled. It has nurtured no less than 4 Secretaries of State, all of whom had the opportunity to defend vigorously, but always through conciliation, the interests of the United States in world affairs.

They were Williams Learned Marcy, who carried through the Gasden Purchase from Mexico; Richard Olney, who enforced the Monroe Doctrine with reference to Venezuela and signed with England a general treaty of arbitration; John Hay, who affirmed the policy of the open door in China and dug through the soil of diplomacy the Canal of Panama; finally, Charles Evans Hughes, outstanding administrator, jurist, diplomat, statesman and great American.

The great French historian Jules Michelet once said: "What is the first requisite of politics? Education. The second? Education. And the third? Education." Your programme of education fosters the basic political system of America. The two-fold individual and social concern of the early colonists is in harmony with the two-fold purpose of general culture, so firmly advocated here. General culture is indeed the jealous protector of individual independence; it is also the loyal servant of society.

▶ To broaden the horizon of the mind in time and in space, general culture studies history and foreign languages, both ancient and modern which, according to the word of a French essayist, Rivarol, are the "medals of history." I am happy to find that at Brown University the teaching of French is entrusted to such men as Professors Harcourt Brown, Jordan, Kellenberger, Laughnan and Peckham.

All these studies are necessary to safeguard the personality from the routine of an early and hasty specialization, from the tyranny of the machine and from the excessive hold which narrow ideologies, of whatever nature, or the solicitude of a paternalistic state would seek to impose on the mind.

On the other hand, by stressing what unites men rather than what divides them, general culture enables good citizens and the nations to which they belong to become good citizens of the world, to achieve an useful cooperation in establishing international order under law, as your statesmen have so happily advocated.

No man of vision will deny the interest of all nations to cooperate toward a better world. Moreover, this cooperation does take place independently of governments, through the radiating influence of the elites, through the mutual attraction of masses, through the strength of example. The Officers of Rochambeau's army, stationed in Providence and in Newport for one year, carried away if not the University's windows, at least the grateful memory of the warm welcome they had received. They also left with the strong conviction that the United States, by achieving its independence, had achieved its providential mission that it might serve as an example to other States and thus prepare the advent of a new world. More than any others, they opened the way for the French Revolution.

Today, even more than 150 years ago, there exists a community of interests among nations. All of us may find it highly encouraging and comforting that there are free countries in the world, your own, my own and others, resolved to practise what Chesterton called "the dangerous trade of democracy," while retaining the outlooks advo-

cated by President Wilson: A sense of perspective, that is to say, respect for tradition in progress; response to values, that is to say the cult of the ideal; and finally industry, that is to say, the will to effort and, if need be, the willingness to sacrifice.

Patron of Public Health

► DR. C.-E. A. WINSLOW, Professor of Public Health at the Yale School of Medicine, had grateful recollections of Dr. Charles V. Chapin '76 to offer as he reviewed a "Half-Century of the Massachusetts Public Health Association" before the golden anniversary meeting of the association in Boston last winter. The April issue of *The American Journal of Public Health* and *The Nation's Health* prints his paper as its leading article.

Although Dr. Chapin was Health Officer of Providence (where his work gained him an international renown from 1884 to 1931), he was one of the "triumvirate who guided the Massachusetts Association in its early days . . . and it was particularly fortunate that the health workers of Massachusetts could have the guidance of such men in the last decade of the 19th and the first decade of the 20th century. Never before, nor since, has there been such a rapid unfolding of new knowledge which had to be interpreted and transmuted into administrative practice." One of the milestones to which Dr. Winslow referred came in 1902 when "Chapin presented before this Association his first clear challenge of the traditional filth theory of disease, the initial step in his classic work on Sources and Modes of Infection, published in 1910."

Dr. Chapin, the speaker continued, "is not merely a historic figure but a living and beloved friend; and I suggest that we send from this meeting a special greeting to Dr. and Mrs. Chapin. In person, quiet and unassuming, gentle and gracious, warm-hearted and companionable, in the field of public health science, he has been one of the great creative figures to whom, more than any other thinker, we owe the modern concepts of epidemiology and the present-day program of administrative procedure."

His Book Has a Career, Too

► ► IT is one thing to write a book that you know is good—it is another to have the rest of the world discover the fact. But the President of Brown's Associated Alumni, Walter Hoving '20, is having that double satisfaction these days, for press and public quickly responded to his very earnest counsel in "Your Career in Business."

A few New York samples suggest the appreciation of his work. The *Times* took one of his chapters and published it as an article prominently featured in its Sunday magazine. Dorothy Canfield, turning up as a surprise reviewer in this field, said in the *Herald Tribune* "Books": "It gives the reader a delightful jolt to come across a book of advice to young people about how to succeed in business which is not stuffed with straw, nor yet written in what might be called 'educationese.'" That advice she found "served up deftly and crisply, with variety and always with such good sense." Roger Friend, reviewing the book for the *Journal-American*, thought it should be a "criterion for those bent on business as a career." To him it was "right good reading and a lot of enlightening information from a man who knows most of the answers."

The interviewers were busy, as well as the reviewers. To Barrett McGurn, for a page one interview in the *Herald Tribune*, Mr. Hoving talked of business careers and the qualifications for executive work, John Tebbel's page feature story in the *Providence Sunday Journal* was also based on questions arising out of the new book and the future of

enterprise. But Mabel Greene of the *New York Sun*, remarking that he had not run to mental or physical fat once his all-American football days were over, found him such an attractive individual that she wrote of him more than of the book. And, talking frankly of his life, the president of Lord & Taylor told of his false starts in business, his four years of night courses at the Metropolitan Museum, his distinguished and interesting family background. (His father was a Finnish doctor with an international reputation, his mother a former prima donna of the Swedish Royal Opera). And, of course, his services in business and civic life were cited.

Prominently remarked in every notice were his student and alumni associations with Brown University, including the scholarship he set up to "keep the wolf from the door" of some new Brown graduate each year as he set out to seek his proper niche in business. This was true, too, of such full window displays as booksellers like Doubleday Doran had arranged for a book deemed "most likely to succeed." The *Boston Herald* has been running the book serially. ◀ ◀

► Sports and Sportsmen

► ► IN the aggregate, the record of the Brown varsity baseball team may not look impressive, and yet its best performances would do credit to any college nine. As the season stepped into June, the Brunonians had defeated Yale, Harvard, Providence and Tufts (all well represented this year) and handed Holy Cross what seemed likely to be its only 1940 defeat.

With a better balanced attack, solid backstopping and a courageous little pitcher in Juszcyk, who knuckled down to business in more ways than one, it was a team frowned upon by the weather in its efforts to round into shape as a consistent, sound unit. But it was a team that kept trying, had good morale and was at its best against the best.

Without detracting from a defense that at times backed him up brilliantly, we ought to go into a little more detail about Walt Juszcyk, popular Junior moundsman from West Warwick. Against Princeton in his first start, being short on condition he went only six innings on a wretched day and allowed one hit and no runs. The game was lost after he retired. The contest at West Point was lost afield although Juszcyk and Canner allowed only five hits. Despite an ankle injury that must have affected his control, he set down Holy Cross, thereafter undefeated, yielding only five hits and striking out the last two batters with a tying run on base.

The pitcher's stout heart showed again in the 10th inning of the first Yale game when he fielded a hard chance with the bases full and two out. In the Wesleyan game he came in to retire the last two batters and halt a threatening rally. His big moments in May were topped by his work against Providence when Brown defeated the Friars for the first time in three seasons. He fanned a pinch hitter in the ninth with the bases loaded and two out. He did the identical thing against Tufts, which had beaten most of the good New England clubs previously. And he repeated a 1939 victory over Brown's traditional Memorial Day opponent, Harvard.

► It was the second week in May before the weather let the nine resume its schedule after three victories and four losses in April, three of the latter in those first days when they met strong foes without a full week of outdoor practice to prepare them. On May 8 State College, outthit 7-6,

took advantage of fielding lapses to win 5-1. Platt, after driving in Brown's only run in the second, made a couple of costly errors as State had its big inning in the third. Gossler had a perfect day at bat with a single, a double, a walk, and a sacrifice in two official times at bat.

The Providence College game was a thriller that lived up to traditions in the series. Coach Kelleher tried an experiment in the infield that seemed to work, starting the Sophomore Wochomurka at third and shifting Marsolini to first. The newcomer scored the winning run in the ninth. After Juszcyk got in trouble on two singles, a balk and two walks, only to strike out the last batter, the score was 2-1. The rest of the game he had been in control, setting down 18 consecutive batters in one stretch.

► At Hanover, Brown was leading 2-0 in the fifth when a first-base decision went against Juszcyk after two were out and cost him his command, leading to five runs instead of a scoreless inning. Three hits, two stolen bases and three errors showed how the ruling affected the whole team. But the Bruins refused to fold, came back with a counter in the seventh and another in the ninth. With tying and winning runs on base, Marsolini lashed a grounder that the shortstop almost lost but recovered in time to get the nod at first. As Brown outhit the Indians, Platt got three for three and Sheehan and McCulloch each singled twice.

Keaney, again pitching for Rhode Island, had to work overtime for his second victory over the Bruins. Behind 3-1 in the ninth with two out, Captain Redford poled a home run over the left fielder's head with Gossler on base. The rally went for naught though when sloppy fielding let in two runs for the Rams in the 10th. Brown could not match them this time, despite two hits after two were away. Marsolini and Sheehan got four of Brown's eight bingles.

► No one could complain the season lacked excitement. The Brunonians saw Tufts, coached by Judge Kenneth L. Nash '12, pile up seven runs in the first at Lally's expense. Brown had also scored in the opener, with three runs, taking the lead again 9-7 in the seventh. But Cheever, who had pitched good ball, allowing only four hits in 6 2/3 innings, had retired in Brown's big seventh to let Kelly further the rally with a hit and a run. McCulloch, coming in from the outfield, took over the mound for one inning and saw two hits manufactured into the tying runs. With two out in the ninth, Harry Platt took two strikes and slammed a double on the third pitch, and Walt Juszcyk, fourth twirler for the Bear, singled over shortstop for the winning run. Then he went to the mound, saw the bases filled on a hit and two errors by Sheehan, and with two out fanned his hurling rival, Gaieski, for the last out. It was 10-9 for Brown.

After the second Holy Cross game was rained out (sixth varsity cancellation on account of bad weather), Brown combined Sigloch's timely hitting with resolute pitching for a 6-3 triumph over Harvard. The warm sun made it the first real baseball day of the spring.

A light-hitting Freshman nine ended its abbreviated schedule with a losing streak at the hands of Providence College, Rhode Island and Harvard Freshmen. Captain Earl Nichols, Ginsberg and Price appeared to have mound promise, with Fidler as a good battery-mate, but the rest of the defense was not always rugged. Ginsberg, for instance, held the Kingston yearlings to four hits, only to see four errors contribute to a 2-0 loss. (Continued on Page 22)

Brown Yachtsmen ◀

► ► WITHOUT conspicuous successes to match those of recent years, the Brown yachtsmen had some good sport and keen competition this spring in the busiest schedule they have yet undertaken. While, as a laudatory article in a recent issue of *Yachting* magazine pointed out, Brown and M. I. T. pioneered in dinghy-racing under official encouragement and a well-rounded program, there are good skippers to be found elsewhere, too. They get plenty of chance to sail through the hospitality of the two well-equipped boat clubs mentioned, plus such service fleets as those at Annapolis and the Coast Guard Academy.

Brown's best performance was in the gala event of the year, the competition on the Charles River for the Morss Trophy and the championship of the Intercollegiate Dinghy Association. The Bears finished a good second in the championship flight of 15 colleges, and Charlie Romagna topped the list of skippers' points with 195. With Lincoln and the Gustafson twins scoring 151 in the other division, Brown totalled 346, 18 behind Princeton. M. I. T., at home in their own boats, were third, with 343. Others finished thus: Harvard 333, Williams 316, Navy 283, Dartmouth 287½, Boston University 264, Lafayette 252, Cornell 243, Pennsylvania 231, Coast Guard 209, Trinity 205½, Tufts 200, Michigan.

At the end of the first day's racing, Brown was fifth, 31 points behind the leading Princetonians. The second day saw the Brunonians winners for that series but unable to cut down the full lead of the Tigers. In the last five races Romagna made the unbelievable record of taking four firsts and a third from his 14 rivals, giving him six firsts in the whole racing. The other Brown boat had three firsts. It was the first time in four years anyone had been able to head M. I. T. in this Morss regatta.

► THE following week the Brunonians were represented by Cameron, Richardson, Romagna and Field in tying for fourth in the Boston Dinghy Club regatta. Brown lost third place when Cameron was disqualified after winning the last race. In the qualifying rounds the Brunonians were second to M. I. T. The team scores: M. I. T. 142, Dartmouth 116, Northeastern 109, Brown and Michigan 100, Boston University 97, Princeton 86, Harvard 79, Williams 77, Holy Cross 75, McGill 65 and American International 43. In the consolation round Trinity, Coast Guard and Yale were the high three.

The feature of the home season on the Seekonk was the Junior Week invitation regatta, won by M. I. T. Windy weather that brought four capsizals and two swampings added spice if not comfort to the racing that preceded the yacht club tea dance. A disqualification cost Brown second place, dropping her into fourth behind Princeton and Williams. Dartmouth, Harvard and Penn completed the fleet. In the Tech quadrangular regatta a bad fourth race dropped Brown from second to fourth in the final standing, behind M. I. T., Harvard and Northeastern in that order.

Sailing in the elimination round for the McMillan Trophy at Annapolis, Brown knockabouts skippered by Barningham and Barber were fourth by a quarter of a point at the end of the first day, behind Coast Guard, Harvard and Tufts. At the end of the second day the first four of the nine competitors were Harvard, Coast Guard, Navy and Brown. Only the first three qualified

for the finals at Barnegat on June 26. Also in this heat were Penn, Trinity, Cornell and Michigan.

Delta Phi won the five-day interfraternity regatta this year, with the following totals showing the standing of the leaders: Delta Phi 37, Phi Kappa Psi 27, Theta Delta Chi 25, Psi Upsilon 20, Phi Delta Theta 17, Zeta Psi 14.

▶ AN alumnus close to the yachting program writes as follows to the ALUMNI MONTHLY:

"While the sailing is of course under the direct supervision of the Nautical Advisory Board, the Brown Yacht Club has its own organization. The boys are taking a great interest in the affairs of the club, and the business meetings are well attended. I think that the main reason that the boys do take so much interest is that they are given plenty of latitude in the management, and they feel they are doing something constructive.

"They run their own regattas without any help from the board. As a matter of fact, Jeff Davis, reporting on one of the regattas last year made the statement that it was one of the best run regattas he had ever attended. Sailing seems to develop a sense of responsibility and a regard for the property of others.

"We have a very good type of boy in the Yacht Club, and we are very well pleased with the way they are handling their affairs."

Dartmouth Back in 1940

▶ ▶ BROWN and Dartmouth varsity football teams will face each other in Providence on Nov. 23 next fall, it was revealed in a surprise announcement on May 13. The late booking was made possible by the cancellation of inter-sectional games originally scheduled for each of these ancient rivals. Brown was left with an open Saturday when the University of Chicago dropped football from its athletic picture, while Dartmouth and Georgia had decided to cancel their contest listed for the same day.

In addition to restoring the Brown 1940 schedule to its 10-game proportions, the new contract gives the Bear grid-iron warriors a rugged campaign in its final stages. Tuss McLaughry's eleven will face the following formidable foes in six successive weeks: Holy Cross, Yale, Army, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Columbia. The complete schedule is now as follows: Sept. 28—Wesleyan at Middletown; Oct. 5—Rhode Island at Providence; Oct. 12—Colgate at Providence; Oct. 19—Tufts at Providence; Oct. 26—Holy Cross at Providence; Nov. 2—Yale at New Haven; Nov. 9—

Army at West Point; Nov. 16—Harvard at Cambridge; Nov. 23—Dartmouth at Providence; Nov. 28—Columbia at Providence.

A football booking arranged only six months before the contest is an extraordinary happening in these days when some contracts are signed four and five years in advance of the games. There is nothing novel about a game with Dartmouth, though, for the rivalry, as one sports commentator remarked, "is shrouded with tradition, replete with thrilling games, and boasts a background of age that makes it a perfect natural." The Bruins and the Indians first met on the gridiron 46 years ago. In the 29 encounters there have been 16 Dartmouth victories, 11 for Brown and two ties.

▶ HARDLY had the 1940 spring practice been completed when some statistics were published by the American Football Bureau which threw interesting light on Brown's 1939 performances. The Bureau's summary showed that the Brunonians ranked high not only in the East but also in the nation in several departments. Here are some of the team and individual rankings attained:

Blount was ranked first in the East in forward pass offense, with a total of 613 yards gained, an average of 16.57 yards per completion of 7.39 yards per try. In total offense, Blount was third, totalling 778 yards, 86.4 per game, 6.03 per try. His national ranking in forward passing offense was 16th.

Producers led the East in pass receiving and also in the number of passes caught. High was first in runbacks of opponents' kickoffs.

Nationally, Brown tied for first with Cornell and Holy Cross in the total number of conversions. In the East the team ranked second in total offense, with an average of 295.9 yards per game, a total of 2663 yards, 4.85 per play. The Bear was third in rushing offense, traveling 1861 yards on the ground, 206.8 per game, 4.5 per try. In the air the team made 802 yards, 89.1 per game, 16.37 per completion, 5.94 per try, giving it sixth Eastern rating. An average of 25.26 yards per try on running back opponents' kickoffs place the team third in this department. It was also third in runbacks of intercepted passes and 10th on total defense. National rating in these categories was as follows: Total offense, eighth; rushing offense, 10th; runback of intercepted passes, sixth; runback of opponents' kickoffs, 11th.

THE RECKONING IN SPRING SPORTS AT BROWN

Varsity Baseball

Rutgers 8, Brown 2
Princeton 3, Brown 2
Army 8, Brown 3
Brown 7, Holy Cross 6
Brown 3, Yale 2 (10 innings)
Brown 8, Wesleyan 5
Yale 6, Brown 7 (10 innings)
State 5, Brown 1
Brown 2, Providence 1
Dartmouth 5, Brown 4
State 5, Brown 3 (10 innings)
Brown 10, Tufts 9
Brown 6, Harvard 3
Brown 3, Tufts 2

Freshman Baseball

Brown 5, Moses Brown 3
Holy Cross 5, Brown 0
Providence 8, Brown 3
Providence 7, Brown 3

State 2, Brown 0
Harvard 6, Brown 4
State 6, Brown 0

Varsity Track

Army 96¾, Brown 29¼
Brown 73½, N. H. 61½
State 92, Brown 43
Holy Cross 88½, Brown 46½
M. I. T. 75, Brown 60

Freshman Track

Holy Cross 83, Brown 43
State 102, Brown 33
Brown 89, Worcester 36
Brown 77, N. H. 49
Brown 85, M. I. T. 41

Varsity Golf

Brown 7, M. I. T. 2
Brown 5½, State 3½
Harvard 9, Brown 0
Dartmouth 7, Brown 2

Amherst 6½, Brown 2½
Holy Cross 6, Brown 3
Yale 8, Brown 1
Williams 6, Brown 3
Brown 8, Tufts 1
Brown 8, Wesleyan 1
Brown 3, Worcester 3

Varsity Tennis

Army 7, Brown 2
Brown 5, M. I. T. 4
Amherst 6, Brown 3
Brown 9, Tufts 0
Harvard 8, Brown 1
Brown 9, State 0

Freshman Tennis

Brown 9, Cranston 0
Brown 9, M. I. T. 0
Brown 6, Tufts 3
Brown 9, Pawtucket 0
Brown 7, State 2

University Hall

(Continued from Page 10)

▶ AFTER three years' consideration, and the raising of \$50,000 much the same sort of operation was performed as that now completed. The entire inside of the building was removed and replaced with new material, and a new roof put on the old frame. New stairways were built, crowded inconveniently into the entry spaces. The recitation rooms, which had occupied the space of chapel and commons, gave place to a couple of large, two-story rooms, each with a gallery. The floor space of each was greater than the old chapel or commons because the hallway which had separated those rooms was divided between the new ones. Steam heat and gas light were provided, and running water. To make room for the heater, and toilet rooms, the basement was deepened. However, the walls were not properly underpinned, but merely buttressed with rubble on the inside. This allowed the use of the additional space in the basement, although it imperilled the security of the building.

At this same time windows regarded as modern were substituted for those with small panes; the design selected would now be considered about the worst possible. The appearance was made still worse because students exercised their own taste in blinds and shutters. Some windows had one sort of cover, others different types, and some none at all. Also the chimneys were rebuilt to conform more nearly with those of Slater, with a maximum of falsework and decoration; the cupola was encased, giving it a much heavier and lower appearance; and the balustrade around the roof was replaced. The cement coating was left as it was, but "painted of a neutral olive tint."

The expense of the reconstruction was five times the original cost of the building. Some of it, particularly in the two large rooms, was handsomely done, but generally speaking its emphasis was on plain, and unhappily rather ugly, utility. At that moment the design of doors and windows and woodwork was at a singularly low ebb, and the results have remained all too apparent for over half a century.

▶ THE changing tastes in architecture were reflected once again when the beauty of the colonial was rediscovered. In 1905 the cement casing on University Hall was carefully removed from the old brick, the "modern" windows were taken out and replaced with small panes, the chimneys were put back into form more nearly approaching the first ones, and the belfry retouched. So far as the exterior was concerned, the building stood again as originally designed, and its dignity has since been recognized more and more fully.

The external "beauty" having been restored in 1905, the present reconstruction seeks to give the interior the "elegance" of which President Manning spoke. It is a good word; it does not signify something elaborate, but suggests restrained and simple dignity. We have left everything that remained of the original building except some concealed timbers of the old belfry. Even the old roof timbers are still in place, protected so far as possible by an automatic sprinkler system. The rubble which inadequately braced the old foundations has been



The earliest view of University Hall

taken out, and the walls have had new foundations set beneath them. The new frame, which is of steel and concrete, is hidden by materials more appropriate to a structure of this kind. The windows now installed are either the sixth or seventh set to be put in the old brick work. The large rooms in the east and west projections approximate the early chapel and commons more nearly than their predecessors.

Truly the architecture of University Hall tells a characteristic story. For old as it is, it meets the demands of the modernists. It is as "Functional" as any building one could find. There are no useless ornaments, it is not loaded with fussy and meaningless detail. Indeed, the belfry remained unbuilt until there was a bell to swing, and was as spare as it could be and still discharge its function. The building depends for its beauty upon admirable proportions, upon cleanness of line, upon effective masses, upon the color and texture of its surface.

It was dedicated to light. Not until the windows were taken out did the amount of wall space devoted to windows come into the focus of attention. Among colonial structures it is all but unique in the proportion of surface given over to light. As it met the standards of a far-off day, so also it meets our own.

▶ ALL the vicissitudes through which University Hall has passed are worthy of note, because in this day, it is well to recall the French maxim, "the more things change, the more they remain the same." The building was erected as the heart of the college, and so it has remained for one hundred and seventy years. When it was built free institutions were threatened, and they are still in jeopardy. This is a moment of anxiety over liberty and its blessings. Democracy is on trial for its life both here and abroad. The history of this building, what has been said and done here in war and in peace, in public and in private, reminds us that it has even been so.

The College was founded on the morrow of a world war, and saw no settled peace during the first fifty years of its history. Soon after it opened the colonial governor

was dismissed for assaulting the liberties of the people. The Gaspee was burned, the tea was destroyed, the Revolution was fought for liberty. The freedom of the seas, so vital to this port, was destroyed by the embargo, fought for in 1811—and slowly won, only to be surrendered again. Dorr's Rebellion was a footnote in the great history of the struggle for our freedom—and the Civil War a glowing chapter. University Hall has thrice been occupied by troops. The college was denuded of students in one war and its attendance greatly affected during four others. As we again look out upon a world at war, the history which this old building has witnessed suggests we take the long view and curb our pessimism upon the one hand and our wishful, utopian dreams upon the other. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty"—and the last one hundred and seventy years have shown that again and again.

▶ THE college edifice once looked over hills and valleys, fields and woods, rivers and the bay with its islands. Its outlook in the physical sense is now more confined, but its prospect runs beyond the power of the eye alone. The seaport, ruined by British occupation in the Revolution, ruined by the embargo in the days of Jefferson, ruined again by the War of 1812, ruined by tidal waves and catastrophes has each time shown powers of recuperation and growth that should give us heart. Exhaustion, poverty, disaster are events of the moment, but life is renewed by changing seasons and by changing generations. If we can no longer see the fields and woods, we have crowded about us the evidence of the growth of a community. And the college still stands at the center of that life; it is still its most distinguished asset.

While University Hall is indeed part of the life of this nation, it belongs most intimately to this city and this commonwealth. For it was designed by local men, its bricks were from nearby Rehoboth, its artisans were from Providence and Boston. The original cost, and the costs of its successive regenerations, have been met by the philanthropic generosity of the local citizenry. ◀

Brown University Clubs ◀

Providence

▶ MORE than 60 alumni enjoyed the outing which preceded the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Providence at the Rhode Island Country Club on May 16, with golf, tennis, soft-ball and other sports on the docket. The informal program at the dinner table was also a pleasant hour.

Edward T. Richards '27 was elected president of the club, succeeding Fred A. Otis '03, who had completed a two-year term. Theodore R. Jeffers '23 was named to the important office of vice president which entails being chairman of the executive committee. Nelson B. Jones '28, secretary, and T. Robley Louttit '31, treasurer, were re-elected. The new executive committee of the Providence club will include: Henry C. Hart '01, Joseph C. Hartwell '99, Elmer S. Horton '10, Harry H. Burton '16, Paul H. Hodge '28, William J. Gilbane '33, H. Stanton Smith '21, Brenton G. Smith '11, J. Richmond Fales '10, A. Chester Snow '07, Eliot G. Parkhurst '06, A. Frederick Haas, Jr., '34, Louis A. R. Pieri '20, George J. Holden '91, Nelson J. Conlong '28, W. Lighton Carter '39, Jackson Skillings '37, Walter G. Ensign '29, Everett Eynon '29, and W. Stanley Barrett '21.

Mr. Otis presided at the dinner, introducing William T. Pearson '06, who brought the greetings of the Boston Brown Club; Mr. Jeffers, who complimented Mr. Fales on his excellent subfreshman program and spoke of plans for football luncheons in the fall; and Stan Smith, who awarded the golf prizes, won by Ray W. Greene, Jr., '20, Russell H. Greene '21, Mr. Parkhurst and himself. Among the senior members of the club who were called on for a word were Zechariah Chafee '80, Mr. Holden, and Dean Clinton H. Currier '98. The committee in charge of the annual Spring Frolic was: Mr. Barrett, chairman; Stan Smith, Mr. Horton, Mr. Jones, and Walter Adler '18.

James L. Whitcomb '36, Director of Alumni Relations, was the speaker at the last of the club's luncheons in the Old

France for the academic year on May 6. He crammed a lot of information and thought into a brief talk on his work and ambitions.

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, was the April speaker with a fascinating story of his recent travels on behalf of the Carnegie Foundation and his studies of administrative methods at a variety of American universities and colleges.

Mr. Jeffers has been chairman of the luncheon series, which scored a substantial success in their first year. With the co-operation of the coaching staff, a series of football forums is in prospect for the fall. ◀

Connecticut Valley

▶ COACH DENNY MYERS and Co-Captain Lou Duesing talked football, Alumni Fund Secretary Gurll talked about campus developments, and the Connecticut Valley members elected officers for 1940 at a meeting held May 15 in Springfield.

President William J. Snyder '16 first introduced Secretary Gurll who described the University Hall reconstruction and reopening, and Brown's new curriculum. He delighted the 35 alumni at the dinner with his account of student activity in the Network, Brownbrokers and the Dramatic Societies.

Co-Captain Duesing told of his optimism for the 1940 season and of the successful Spring practice sessions which had been completed. He put the team's stamp of approval on the scheduling of Dartmouth in place of the game originally planned for Nov. 23.

Coach Myers took the club members through a thorough analysis of the 1940 team members and their strength and weaknesses. He reminded the club that a gift of moving picture equipment made by its president will enable the University coaches to use the cinema medium more extensively as a coaching tool. He showed moving pictures of last year's Yale and Rutgers games, and in a manner now familiar to hundreds

of Brown alumni, picked each play apart as it was shown on the screen.

Officers for the next year are William A. Harris '97, President; Robert G. Bleakney '23, Vice President, and Herbert F. Dalton '38, Secretary-Treasurer. The Executive Committee will include Elmer R. Joslyn '23 and Clifford M. Granger '04. In addition to Mr. Snyder, Ralph A. Armstrong '17 and Stuart G. Waite '32 were credited with arranging the successful dinner. ◀

Northeastern New York

▶ THE alert Northeastern New York Brown Club, 35 strong, met at the Schuyler Meadows Country Club in Albany on April 26 to hear Dean S. T. Arnold '13, Director of Alumni Relations James L. Whitcomb, '36, and Alumni Fund Secretary James W. Gurll, Jr., '38, describe a variety of activities on the campus.

Dean Arnold, in informal fashion, gave a summary of the aims and methods of the Four Course Plan, dealing particularly with the comprehensive examinations being given to each senior for the first time this year, and told of some of the problems confronting both faculty and student body in making the transition from the old course system to the new plan.

Mr. Gurll praised the record of the club in its drive for Alumni Fund subscriptions and pointed out that the Fund now raises a sum equivalent to an endowment of a million dollars, or approximately eight per cent of the total University revenue.

Director Whitcomb, taking as his theme the fact that progress is measured by leadership, surveyed administrative revision, faculty additions, physical improvements and Associated Alumni plans for a guidance program and a Brown Alumni Day at the World's Fair.

The club voted to refer to a committee headed by Harold A. Dodge '21, the matter of selecting a club scholarship award winner. The visitors from Providence were astounded to hear the debate centre around how to spend the scholarship funds instead of how to raise the money.

Presiding over the meeting was Robert Forster '03, President. He was assisted by W. E. Easton '36, Secretary-Treasurer, in arranging the dinner. ◀

Merrimack Valley

▶ THE annual meeting of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club was held at the Log Cabin, Phillips Academy, Andover, on Saturday evening, May 18. Following the dinner, the gathering was called to order by President Joseph N. Ashton for a brief business session during which annual reports were received and the following officers elected: President—Joseph N. Ashton '91, Andover; Secretary-Treasurer—James S. Eastham '19, Andover; Executive Committee—Howard D. Smith '03, Chelmsford; Frederick M. Boyce '09, Andover; Everett G. Perkins '16, Newburyport; George A. Mellen '98, Andover; Winthrop H. Richardson '29, Haverhill; and Thomas R. Hadfield '24, Methuen.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Henry P. Van Hoesen, Librarian of the University. Telling how libraries in the early days were primarily storage places for manuscripts, he explained how they were later used to a limited extent for study by early religious teachers and scientists. The discovery of printing and the production of books merely increased the number of volumes in storage in the early ages, and that same condition prevailed down to comparatively modern times. In fact, it is

Excursion ON COMMENCEMENT DAY,



OVER THE STONINGTON RAILROAD, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1846.

Leave Stonington at half past 6, A. M. Returning, leave Providence at 7 P. M., or directly after the steamboat train.

Fare, including both ways, ONE DOLLAR. It is to be expressly understood, that Gentlemen must give up seats to Ladies, if required, and take seats as the Conductor may point out. Those wishing to remain in Providence till the 3d, (Thursday,) can return on that day with the Excursion Ticket.

A. S. MATHEWS, Master of Transportation.

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only in the present century that stress has been placed upon circulation of library books and their use by readers.

The speaker devoted most of his time to a consideration of the Brown Library, its arrangement and the manner and extent of its use. Very interesting were his descriptions of the rearrangement and reorganization of the departmental libraries and the increased accommodations for student readers which the recent enlargement of the building had made possible. At the close of his address, questions were asked by those present and many interesting details of library use and administration were discussed by the speaker. —J. N. A. ◀

North Shore

▶ POPULAR Professor James Shoemaker of the Economics Department met with the North Shore (Massachusetts) Brown Club at its annual Spring meeting on May 7 to give club members food for thought on the current European debacle.

Professor Shoemaker discussed the economic background of World War II, stressing particularly the problems of world trade and the economic bases of the totalitarian powers. He brought out into the light the economic factors of the war itself and concluded by telling the alumni about some of the economic consequences the United States must expect after the conflict is over.

The members who met at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem, Massachusetts, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Gordon W. Roaf '21, President; William J. Dee '26, Vice President; and S. Abbott Hutchinson '31, Secretary-Treasurer. The nominating committee consisted of E. T. Clough '20, William Dee '26, and L. G. McGinn '31. Directors are Samuel M. Klivansky '23, Paul F. Mackesey '32, and Frederick G. Munroe '33. ◀

Hartford

▶ SEVENTY Brown couples danced to the strains of Miff Bayek and his orchestra at the Wampanoag Country Club on May 4 to initiate the first of a series of social events sponsored by the Hartford Brown Club. The dance was preceded by small dinners given at the club and at the members' homes.

Director of Alumni Relations Whitcomb, who dashed from the University Hall re-opening ceremonies to attend the club function, reported several out-of-town alumni in attendance. Henry and Betty Stanton '34 came on from Boston, Davis Caldwell '34 from New York, and George Simpson '37 from New Haven. ◀

Chicago

▶ THAT Brown, after too many years of semi-stagnation, is forging ahead to leadership in the dynamic procession of American colleges, was the theme of an address made before the Chicago Brown Club on May 15 by James L. Whitcomb, Director of Alumni Relations. Characterizing Brown today as "a university, 170 years young, that fears not the policy of progress within a fabric of thoughtfulness," he described the University's new administration organization chart, the changes made in the college buildings and the new fields of academic endeavor under which Brown is operating.

In a lengthy question and answer period, Director Whitcomb parried a variety of questions concerning University policy. Most frequently questioned was the University's conduct of its publicity and most fruitful criticism was that "Brown never makes the newspapers in Chicago because it never makes news." Mr. Whitcomb reminded the alumni that two large local universities cast a shadow over Windy City journalism and asked them to distinguish clearly between publicity and public relations.

Edwin B. Mayer '09, newly-elected president of the Chicago group, presided over the buffet supper at the Interfraternity Club. He was assisted by Edwin Read, Jr., '35, Vice President, and Emery R. Walker '39, Secretary of the Club. ◀

New York

▶ THE Brown University Club in New York met May 28 to hear William D. Bayles, world-renowned correspondent, at its annual meeting.

President Ralph M. Palmer '10 introduced Mr. Bayles as a man who had talked with Hitler, Ribbentrop, Goebbels, Neville Henderson, Count Ciano and the other leaders in war-torn Europe. As *Life Magazine's* correspondent in Berlin from 1937 to 1940, Mr. Bayles was admirably equipped to give a searching analysis of Nazi Ger-

many today. New York City Brown men were treated to an uncensored account of "The War Behind the Front-Germany."

The Brown Club will join with the members of the College Club Golf League of New York in a tournament held at the Garden City, Long Island, Golf Club on June 6. Brown alumni will play in an All-Brown tourney in the morning and then compete against the Columbia Club, the Cornell Club, the Harvard Club, the Pennsylvania Club, the Princeton Club and the Yale Club for "an unusually large number of magnificent prizes." A large inter-club dinner will provide a fitting climax to an active day. ◀ ◀



JAMES L. WHITCOMB, Director of Alumni Relations: He visited with the clubs.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

BY A. H. GURNEY '07

1886

▶ ▶ PROFESSOR EMERITUS ALBERT K. POTTER was elected as president of the Rhode Island branch of the English Speaking Union at the annual meeting of the board of directors last month.

1887

Senator Theodore Francis Green left Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, on May 20 after having undergone an operation there. Two weeks' "complete rest" were in prospect at the time in order to speed his convalescence. He was expected back in the Senate soon after the first of this month.

1891

George J. Holden attended the annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, April 29 to May 2, as a delegate from the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

1893

J. D. E. Jones, one of the names to conjure with in the history of tennis at Brown University (and in the nation, for that matter) was a speaker at the annual dinner of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association held last month in

Faunce House at Brown. He also refereed a couple of important matches during the progress of the New England college tournament play on the Brown courts.

1894

Col. H. Anthony Dyer is one of a committee of three engaged in raising Rhode Island's quota of the Red Cross War Relief Fund.

Associate Justice William W. Moss of the Rhode Island Supreme Court attended the meetings of the Law Institute in Washington last month.

1895

Rev. Dr. William E. Gardner, Greene Foundation minister and assistant rector in charge of religious education and young people's work at Trinity Church, Boston, has expressed his intention of retiring. However, since the church's rector has also resigned, Dr. Gardner will at least continue until a new rector is appointed. At 68, he has reached the Episcopal church retirement age. Withdrawal from the active ministry will give him more time to add to the three books he has written, including the famous "Winners of the World." While most of

Gardner Re-Titled

► KARL D. GARDNER '13 has a new title, but he still continues as executive head of W. T. Grant Company. Instead of president he is now chairman of the executive committee. The directors so named him in meeting last month and at the same time gave the title of president and general manager to Raymond H. Fogler, who has returned to the Grant Company after a period as head of Montgomery Ward & Company, Chicago.

Gardner, who has been with the Grant Company since graduation and who has successively occupied major executive positions, made 1939 sales largest in the company's history. The *New York Herald Tribune* said that "Mr. Gardner voiced his satisfaction that Mr. Fogler is now coming back to the company to share with him the responsibilities of the organization." ♦

his ministry has been in Massachusetts (he's a native of Nantucket), he has been prominent in the national church as executive secretary of the national department of religious education and an officer of the board of missions. Brown recognized his high abilities by giving him an honorary D. D. in 1915.

The Brown Club of Boston has regretfully received the news that this year will be the last in which Rev. Richard M. Vaughan will be an active member. Sending along his regular dues to Treasurer Ernest T. Clough '20, Dr. Vaughan pointed out that he will reach the retirement age this year at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre. He plans to live in Florida thereafter.

1897

Dr. Harris E. Starr, editor of the Dictionary of American Biography, joined in the deliberations of the November Club which held its annual May meeting as usual this year at Pausacac Lodge, South County.

1898

Dwight K. Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise Bartlett, to Robert Dahl, graduate of the University of Washington who will receive his doctor's degree in government at Yale this month. The wedding will take place June 20 at the Bartlett country home at Sakonnet. Miss Bartlett, graduate of Wellesley College, has recently been an executive with the Rhode Island State Department of Labor.

Judge Henry D. C. Dubois is the new vice president general for the New England district of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution. He is a past president of the Rhode Island Society, S. A. R.

1899

C. I. Gates of Milton, Mass., continues as a thoughtful correspondent of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, by which his contributions are always appreciated.

1900

Dr. J. L. Peacock, "beloved pastor" of the First Baptist Church of Tarboro, N. C., last month offered his resignation from that ministry to the regret of the whole community, according to the *Tarboro Daily Southerner*. "He has taken a tremendous interest in the community for good," the newspaper commented. Dr. Peacock had filled the Tarboro pulpit since 1931, when

he retired after 12 years as president of Shaw University in Raleigh.

Dr. Peacock gave his reason for resigning in a letter to the congregation, explaining that he had previously announced his intention to retire in 1941 but that he had decided to accept the call to a small church in Saxtons River, Vermont. This, a less strenuous field, would permit him to continue his ministry a few years longer and he felt, too, there would be an opportunity to exercise a Christian influence on the boys of Vermont Academy in that town.

Rev. Dr. Frederick Lent, president of International Baptist Seminary, East Orange, N. J., has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Mrs. Estelle Lent, who died late in April after a short illness. Mrs. Lent also leaves two sons and a daughter.

1901

It was a Brown man's prize won by a Brown man when Col. G. A. Taylor heard from Editor O. H. P. Rodman '26 that he had been successful in a photographic contest conducted by *National Sportsman* and *Hunting and Fishing* magazines. The photo, of Norwotock Dave Wind 'em, a Llewellyn setter, will be published in July. As the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* reported the item, it pointed out that the two-year-old Dave (named for Dave Fultz '98, we're told) won first in the English setter class in the National Dog Show. Milton Danziger, *Springfield Republican* columnist, devoted his May 10 column to a letter to the Colonel, complimenting him on his recent writings and publishing his photo with the caption: "Colorful Old Hadley dogist."

1902

Frederick W. Tillinghast was taken to the Jane Brown Hospital in Providence as the result of a sudden illness on May 19. He was much improved a week later.

Abbott Phillips' son and namesake brought his schoolmate, Humphrey Lee, to Providence for the Brown University Inter-scholastic Regatta and won for Proctor Academy from a field of 10 other competing schools. Phillips and Lee also won the M. I. T. Interscholastic regatta on May 15. On the Seekonk Phillips won four firsts and

"Playtime's" Useful Purpose

► *Playtime*, "a guide to America's playgrounds," made its appearance last month, with friendly greetings from United States Senators Walsh and Lodge of Massachusetts, Governor Saltonstall, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and other well known persons. Edward R. Place '24, public relations man and former president of the Brown Club of Boston, is editor and publisher, and Mrs. Betty W. Place is advertising manager.

Playtime's first number had excellent text, splendid pictures, and in every way looked up to the minute and successful. Said Editor Place in introducing his venture: "More Americans will play in America this spring and summer than ever before in history. . . . It seems to us that *Playtime* can fill a useful and worthwhile purpose in telling people how, where and when to play. If they want to play and don't know how, they can learn from the pages of *Playtime*; and if they don't play, they should. This is *Playtime's* credo." ♦

Monsters on His Screen

► BRAYTON EDDY '21 spoke before nearly 4,000 members of the National Geographic Society in Constitution Hall, Washington, in April. His kodachrome slides and motion pictures illustrating his lecture, "Insect Monsters," brought bursts of applause from the audience—applause that really amazed Brayton and Mrs. Eddy.

While on the trip he stopped off at College Park, Md., to investigate the culturing of Milky White Disease, which is used for control of Japanese beetles. In addition to his administrative work, Brayton has written at least 25 interesting as well as scientific pest control bulletins since he began his duties with the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in April, 1939. ♦

a second, enough to win in spite of being disqualified in the remaining race.

1905

'05 is taking to the air in a big way: Fred Thurber flew "down Mexico way," Newt Hutchison was soaring over Texas not long ago, and Bill Meader emerged from his habitat in the Industrial Trust Co., for a flight towards Colorado Springs. "It will be risky from now on," writes a classmate, "to invite '05-ers to just drop in. The air seems to be full of them."

But the reunion committee is not "up in the air," and every major event is all arranged for. Class Night is Friday, June 14, on the campus. Saturday and Sunday will find the class at the Hotel Carlton in Narragansett Pier, with special speakers from the University at the dinners each night and sports of all sorts each day. After the Commencement day on the campus, the class will conclude its 35th reunion with a Squantum Club clambake as guests of John Palmer. Hutchison, at 17 Exchange St., Providence, is reunion chairman, with Barney, DeWolf, Spicer and Mahoney as committeemen.

Irving Price will have a double reason for returning this month in that his son is a member of the graduating class.

Dr. Charles A. Hobbs is recovering slowly after a six-months' illness. He would doubtless appreciate hearing from his college contemporaries at 3333 Third Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn.

Doubly married were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson, the former being the son of our late classmate, Ellery Wilson. After a wedding performed by Judge G. Frederick Frost '96 in Providence, they were married a second time at the San Gabriel Missions in California. The Wilsons are on their way to take up a Government grant of a 160-acre farm in Matanuska Valley, Alaska.

1907

Charles R. Stark, sports editor of the *Spokesman-Review* of Spokane, Wash., was in Providence for a flying visit last month, according to A. Chester Snow, who met Charlie in a downtown office building. Charlie said that he was in the city for an hour or two on urgent business and was sorry that he did not have time to look up any of his classmates.

With R. F. (Pat) Brooks as host, the Jones-Schwartz-Gurney-Brooks golf combination had the first battle of the 1940

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

season at Segreganset, near Taunton, last month. Brooks and Gurney won, thanks to Pat's steady play. Afterward there was a buffet supper at the Brooks home, with Mrs. Brooks patiently listening to the Jones-Schwartz story of how it might have been, if —

Myron (Spike) Affleck and Mrs. Affleck had dinner with the Leon Paynes in Dallas, Tex., one Sunday last month. The Afflecks were in Texas on a business trip that will take them to the Pacific Coast before they turn toward Providence again. "It was mighty fine to see them," Leon wrote. "I think that both of them are pretty well sold on Texas and I hope that they may be neighbors before too long."

1909

Clarence W. Bosworth, superintendent of schools of Cranston, has been re-elected as president of the Rhode Island Baptist Social Union.

Herbert M. Sherwood is chairman of the committee on funds for the Rhode Island Christian Committee for Refugee Work.

John Mayhew's son, a Freshman in college, has picked up some points for his class's track team in the hurdle and high jump events.

Lewis Meader's son was one of the leading point scorers for the Freshman track team, taking places consistently in the low hurdles, 100-yard dash and high jump.

1910

John A. Horton, Elmer Horton's son, has been named editor-in-chief of the 1941 Record, yearbook of the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a junior in the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance, taking a general course in marketing research. He is vice-commodore of the Penn Yacht Club, Phi Kappa Sigma and the Franklin Society, the latter an honorary group of juniors and seniors. Elmer's older son was a Brown graduate in 1939.

1911

Judge Ellis L. Yatman was elected as a trustee for four years of the Church Endowment Fund at the last annual meeting of the Central Congregational Church, Providence.

1915

The class's condolences have been extended to William G. Thurber on the death

Plug for Weights

► BILL WATTERS has added the Amateur Athletic Union to his publicity accounts and sent out national releases from headquarters at 233 Broadway, New York, in connection with the National Senior Weight-Lifting Championship and the "Mr. America Contest," held in Madison Square Garden on May 25.

of his mother last month. Mrs. Thurber, who was also the mother of Frederick B. Thurber '05, was born in India, where her father was a pioneer missionary.

1916

Articles of incorporation of the River View Kennel Club have been approved by the Massachusetts tax commissioner, empowering it to run dog races. President of the organization is William M. Ormsby of Newton, the Boston News Bureau reported last month.

The captain of the Brown Freshman track team is Stewart T. McNeill, Jr., of Newton Highlands, Mass. He has been competing in the dashes, pole vault and broad jump and was high scorer in more than one meet.

1920

Louis A. R. Pieri, business manager of the Rhode Island Reds, 1940 champions of the crack International-American Hockey League, went to New York last month to do business during the meetings of the governors of the National Hockey League. Pieri gained extra prominence last winter by having his squad make all its mid-western trips by plane, the first professional sports team to use this method of transportation exclusively.

1921

Dr. Charles J. Fish of Rhode Island State College was the speaker at the annual field day of the Rhode Island Audubon Society, held last month at the Kimball Bird Sanctuary in Charlestown. He talked about "Fish Life in Narragansett Bay."

Dr. William J. Nairn addressed the Pawtucket Lions Club at its monthly luncheon and meeting at the Pawtucket Y.M.C.A. on April 10 and the North Providence Lions Club at its monthly dinner and meeting at Oates' Tavern on April 22. His subject was "Osteopathy." Bill, the retiring president of the R. I. Osteopathic Society, was elected alternate delegate to the national Osteopathic Convention at St. Louis this month.

1923

Lawrence Lanpher is a member of a committee of three in charge of the Providence Chapter's efforts to raise funds for the War Relief Fund of the American Red Cross.

John Lownes has put his power cruiser at the disposal of the class for a reunion on June 15, planning to leave the Perkins & Vaughn yards at Wickford at 1:30. The plan is to spend the night ashore, but the skipper says, "Don't tell them we'll go to Block Island, for you never can tell what the weather will be."

1924

Clarence C. Chaffee, assistant director of athletics at Williams College is the new secretary-treasurer of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The Pawtucket Times, but handles some publicity accounts on the side.

1925

The sympathy of the class is sent to Philip E. Loux of Baldwin, Long Island, in the death of his father, Rev. Elmer Ellsworth Loux, retired Baptist clergyman. Mr. Loux, who was in his 72nd year, had previously been pastor of churches in New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. annual meeting was held in connection with the association's tournament in Providence under Brown University auspices.

Stuart D. Goulding is in the press department of Colonial Navigation Company, which Brown men especially know is the steamship line serving Providence and New York. Goulding is a staff man on the

Mason Merchant was back at his desk in Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast & Wheeler on May 27 after an operation which required nearly a month's convalescence.

1926

James A. Walsh found time in addition to all his teaching duties last month to have a fling at operetta. He took the substantial part of the Burgomaster when the Providence Faculty Players presented Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill."

1928

Thurston Towle appeared in a new role to readers of the Providence Journal's sports pages last month on the occasion of the annual Father and Son Day track meet at Moses Brown. A photographer caught him coaching his son F. Gerrish Towle just before the First Intermediate 40-yard dash. The boy placed second in spite of this parental interference.

1929

The 11-year old record of John Collier in the New England Intercollegiate high hur-

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Double-Sweet Victory

► "You'd have to rout through tons of records before you'd find the account of a better game than New Bedford High and Brockton played this year," John Flanagan wrote in his "Sportraits" in the *New Bedford Standard-Times* last month. New Bedford had won with a young pitcher named Maurice Robillard running his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 21.

"The victory, New Bedford's first over Brockton in seven years, was sweet for Coach Win Dodge (Brown 1929)" said Flanagan, "for it was his first over the Shoemen since he took over the team. Win also liked the victory because Charlie Holden (Brown 1927), Brockton coach, played on the same Brown University line during their college football days."

the teaching staff of the East Greenwich Junior High School for 1940-41.

Henry Béziat, whose marriage is reported in another column, has been recalled from the Atlanta office to headquarters of the Railroad Retirement Board in Washington.

1935

The Fifth Year Reunion Class, under the chairmanship of Ross A. de Matteo, 2nd, will meet at the Norwich Inn, Norwich, Connecticut, for a festive Saturday and Sunday. Ross reports a gala line-up including golf, tennis, swimming, soft ball, spirited relaxation and a class banquet. The reunion motto, "The more who come, the more we get, the less we pay," is being carried out by a request that the reunioning members of the class send in their five-dollar deposit as soon as possible.

Frederick Cook is working as an architectural draftsman for the Board of Design of the Newark Housing Authority in New Jersey. He writes that he is also "tooting a trumpet week-ends in a local dance band," adding, "I wouldn't be surprised if I were 'hitched' before next winter."

1937

Ben Darling is now in the engineering department of the Reading Division, American Chain & Cable Company, Inc. His present mail address is 1506 Eckert Ave., Reading, Pa.

Weddings

► JOHN DOUGLAS CALFEE, research assistant at Brown University, and Miss Rhoda Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Etheridge Baum of Kitty Hawk, N. C., were married at the Kitty Hawk Methodist Church on May 18. The Calfees plan to live in Providence.

1932—Henry Béziat and Miss Charlotte Bernice Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Charles Chesterman Anderson and the late Rev. Mr. Anderson, were married in the First Presbyterian Church of Sylacauga, Ala., April 7, 1940. Mrs. Béziat was graduated in 1929 from Queens College of Charlotte, N. C. and received her M.R.E. in 1932 from Presbyterian Training School for Lay Workers in Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Béziat are living in Washington, D. C., at 3536—13th St., N. W.

dles was broken last month when Dugger of Tufts shaved a 10th of a second from Collier's time of 14.6.

1930

W. A. (Bill) Bromage and H. C. (Mud) Hart, Jr., '35 earned five dollars each on May 7 with their celebration and answers on Professor Quiz's radio program. Unfortunately none of their townsmen heard them as they performed on the midnight broadcast for the Pacific Coast stations.

1931

Ronald C. Green, Jr., has been appointed chairman for Rhode Island of the Junior Bar Conference. "Bay" was admitted to practice in 1935 on his graduation from Harvard Law School and has since been associated with the Providence firm of Greenough, Lyman and Cross.

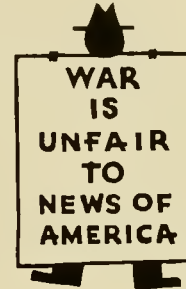
Bernie Buonanno was hospitalized with a throat infection last month. He has been at the Charles V. Chapin Hospital in Providence.

1932

Stewart R. Essex has been reappointed to

these tiny insects but it is hoped that such experiments may contain some elements which may later influence the longevity of man.

Other studies reported the effect of conditions of environment on the hereditary characteristics of animals and the relative importance of genes and cytoplasm in egg cells.



Have you noticed how the war abroad is crowding big news from home off the front page of your newspaper back into the wilderness near the woman's page—making it easier for all of us to miss the important news of our own country—news of business and politics and science and labor and people.

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Telling the Engineers ◀

Research Strides Ahead

► THE Brown Engineering Association, New York section, held its spring meeting on the evening of April 25 amid the largest gathering for the affair in recent years.

Program was held at Midston House, New York City, commencing with an informal dinner and followed by a short period devoted to entertainment and current business. Center of interest for the evening was a talk presented by Professor F. N. Tompkins.

Acting in the capacity of what he modestly termed as "reporter to the B. E. A.", Professor Tompkins presented an intensely interesting description of development and research activities in progress at the University in the realms of Biology, Bacteriology, Chemistry, Engineering and Physics.

Undaunted by the scope and complexity of subject material, the Professor's topics ranged from parthenogenetic water flies, about the size of a pin head, to the problems of lighting a modern airport. (If you

do not know the meaning of parthenogenetic we suggest you look it up. The Professor explained it but we refuse to try to do a similar job!)

This type of water fly, it seems, is important to the Biologist because its eggs develop without fertilization and the children and great grandchildren to the nth are genetically identical. This means in effect that one does not have to sort out blond, brunet and red headed water flies from among the descendants and that any given strain will be uniform and dependable. Having generation upon generation of these little creatures to work on, the Biologists have been subjecting them to various diets with somewhat remarkable results.

Experiments indicate that water flies which have experienced a restricted subsistence during early life and a luxurious later life may be expected to live some fifty per cent longer than their identical companions whose lives have been luxurious or restricted throughout. It is of course dangerous to draw conclusions directly from



THE ENGINEERS LEARNED of research in progress at Brown University. Prof. J. W. Wilson '18, explaining his experimental work to a biology student, is only one of many faculty members who is prosecuting his own inquiries.

► SOMEWHERE between Biology and Bacteriology we ran smack into the Brown University Family I Rabbit. This was a newcomer to most engineers, who, up to that time, were only familiar with the Brown Bear. This particular race of rabbits, developed at the University, is now apparently nationally known and sought after, due to his ability to always produce a substance used in the typing of human blood.

Considerable work is also reported as having been done by the Bacteriologists in studying the effects of the various types of coliform bacteria in relation to their indication of pollution in soils, cereals and water supplies. It is hoped that proper recognition of the need for a more detailed analysis and segregation of types of this bacteria will, in many instances, reduce the cost of water purification projects.

News from the Department of Chemistry abounded with unfamiliar terms and strange techniques. To those whose exposure to chemistry ceased with graduation, an en-

tirely new field appears, where strange compounds and molecules are tracked down by the behavior of their ions in non-aqueous solutions, the minute measurements of dielectric constants, the determination of infrared and ultraviolet spectra and the absorption by solutions of a 10-meter radio wave.

With these tools the University chemists are steadily pushing back the frontiers in fields involving the primary processes in photochemical reactions, the statistical evaluation of thermodynamic properties of molecules, the charge distribution on ions and the structural effects of solute and solvent which influence the characteristic properties of solutions.

Less abstract to the non-chemists was the report of research in catalysts which have today assumed tremendous importance in the oil industry. Current work in this field at Brown is directed to determination of the reaction mechanism of aluminum halide catalysts of which very little is known.

► RESEARCH activity in the Division of Engineering was reported as highly diversified, numerous projects and studies having been undertaken at the request of various manufacturers and committees. Interesting to B. E. A. members were the latest developments in three phase, variable frequency thyatron inverters, and the determination of a method for detecting differences in the carbon content of manufactured steel parts where ordinary methods would have rendered the part unsuitable for use.

An important phase of service rendered by the University derives from the consulting services of members of the Division in fields of Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Such activities reflect to the benefit of the University, both in prestige and in the opportunity afforded the faculty in observing current trends and developments in industry. Such information, in turn, provides students with valuable practical examples and application of engineering technique.

The Physicists at Brown are reportedly closing in on the innermost secrets of single crystals of metals. Tungsten crystals are studied for photoelectric emission from surfaces, both in pure state and when coated with foreign substances. Correlated studies include the determination of thermionic emission and secondary emission from different faces of single tungsten and other metal crystals, and the use of "getters" in high vacuum technique. In case the latter be puzzling to our readers, a "getter" is a substance used in vacuum tubes and other high vacuum devices which combines with or absorbs the minute amount of gases remaining after the device has been evacuated to the practical limits of pumping. In plain language, it is one of the reasons your radio works.

As might be expected, information of the foregoing character, and this reporter has covered only a small part of the territory, was meat to hungry B. E. A. engineers. Result—a long after-meeting discussion and a new view of what Brown is doing in 1940!

H. D. W. ◀ ◀

Sports and Sportsmen

(Continued from Page 14)

► INJURIES played havoc with Brown's team hopes on the track this season, but there were courageous performances by individuals to give a small measure of cheer. The varsity had only a win over New Hampshire to show for its dual meets, but the Freshmen fared some better in taking Worcester Academy, M. I. T. Freshmen and New Hampshire Freshmen.

At Durham Captain Kenny Clapp's double in the sprints featured the 11 first places Brown won to capture the New Hampshire meet 73½-61½. John McLaughry and his Granite State rival, Mal Flaherty, staged another stirring duel, the Brown star winning by half an inch. Other Brown leaders were: Clark, who won the quarter and took second in the 220; Mikolas and Fisher, each of whom had a first and a third in the hurdles; (Fisher was also runner-up in the broad jump); Gosnell, who won the discus and took second in the javelin; Klie, who won the 880; Ricciardi, who had a first in the pole vault and a third

with the discus; Crolius, shot-put winner; and Briggs and Nicol, who shared honors in the high jump.

Badly bruised in an informal soft ball game, Captain Clapp stayed out of the running in the Rhode Island meet, and his team was never in the running either, as State swept on to its 16th straight triumph in track. What comfort there was from the Brown standpoint was from; Gosnell's new Brown record in the discus, 142 feet 1 1/4 inches; Fisher's broad jump of 21 feet 11 3/8 inches; Nicol's tie in the high jump at 6 feet; McLaughry's winning effort in the hammer, a State monopoly until his arrival at Brown; Clark's game 440, timed in 50.8. These were the Bear's only firsts, and he took only five seconds, two of them contributed by Chafee in the sprints.

Three much needed performers were on the sidelines when Bart Sullivan brought his best Holy Cross team to Brown Field for the postponed meet. The Cross built up a 50-4 margin on the track, so that Brown's 34 1/2-28 1/2 edge in field events was not enough. Chafee's second in the 100 and Scheutz's third in the quarter were the Bear's only finishers on the cinders. But McLaughry in the hammer, Gosnell in the discus, Friedman in the broad jump, Ricciardi in the pole vault, and Nicol and Palmer in the high jump retrieved some face for the home squad. The final score was 88 1/2 to 46 1/2, reversing last year's decision.

CLAPP was again brilliant at Cambridge when he took three firsts against M. I. T., establishing field records in each event as he did so. He sped at 9.8 clip in the 100, ran the 220 in 22 flat, and took the low hurdles in 24. But despite his contribution, the home team won 75-60, for Brown didn't annex another first on the track. Clark, consistent winner in the 440, was through for the season with an injury, and Tech took all places there, nor did Brown break through for a point in the mile or two-mile, traditional weak spots on the Hill. McLaughry and Rollins gave the Bruins a one-two rating in the hammer, while Gosnell and Ricciardi did the same in the discus, both of the latter adding points in the javelin and pole vault respectively. Nicol took three points by sharing a triple tie in the vault, while Chafee ran a good second to Clapp in the century. Klie was second in the half-mile, as was Mikolas in the high hurdles.

Other squad men who scored in the three meets were: Mawhinney, shot; Kurath, hurdler; Hadfield, broad jumper; Hopps, vaulter; Ferguson, miler; and Rivers, two-miler.

A year ago Brown nearly scored an upset in the New England Intercollegiates, thanks chiefly to Clapp's sensational feat of taking three firsts, McLaughry's victory in the hammer, and Gosnell's points in the discus. But 6 3/4 points was the best she could do this year, to tie for eighth with Bowdoin. Clapp, running only in the 100-yard dash and 220 hurdles, was second in each to Dugger of Tufts, the latter tying Clapp's 1939 triple and also his 23.8-second record in the low hurdles. McLaughry barely squeezed among the qualifiers, finished without a point, and saw Bennett of Maine take his hammer record at 183 feet 10 3/4 inches. McLaughry has been handicapped by an injury and got above 170 feet only once all year. Brown's other points came when Ricciardi finished in four-cornered tie in the vault with the bar still at 12 feet, by no means his best effort. Mikolas was

Brown's other qualifier but did not take a point in the high hurdles.

Coach Williams did not have a full squad on hand owing to the conflict with the Senior's comprehensive exams and other finals.

THE Holy Cross Freshmen defeated Brown 83 to 43, thanks in no small measure to 26 points contributed by Eddie Murphy alone. He had four firsts and two seconds to show for his day's work. Brown had a pair of versatile performers, too, with Captain Stew McNeill (his father was Brown '16) getting 14 points in four events and Meader (his father was in the class of 1909) getting seven in three. Without a first place in the running events, Brown's winners were McNeill in the javelin and vault, Carlyle in the discus. Allen ran a stout 440, losing at the tape.

There were plenty of firsts on the Brown ledger the following Saturday against Worcester Academy, and the Cubs won 89-36. Brown swept the hammer with MacAusland, Rotelli, and Loeb; the shot with Carlyle, Rotelli and Moesch; the high jump with Meader, Tansey and Turnbull; the pole vault with Turnbull and McNeill; and the 880 with Battey, Tansey and Austin. In addition Allen and Meredith were one-three in the 440, Meader and Mayhew one-two in the 220 hurdles; Marshall second in the 220; Crump and Marshall placing in the 100, McNeill and Curtin in the high hurdles, Mitchell and Tanburri in the mile; Meader and McNeill tied for first in the broad jump at 20 feet 10 1/2 inches; and McNeill was also javelin winner, giving him another 14 points for the day.

IN a meet that approached and in some events surpassed the varsity competition the

same afternoon, the Freshmen took only three firsts against Rhode Island and lost 102-33. Ten of Brown's total were the product of McNeill, finisher in four events, including the vault which he won. Allen had seconds in the 220 and 440, and Meader captured the low hurdles.

But the strangest thing from a Brown standpoint was a first in the two-mile, for years a lost event to coaches on the Hill. But Mitchell not only won from a strong field but broke a freshman record that had not been molested since Oscar Rosner ran in 1934. Mitchell's time, 10 minutes, 17.9 seconds, was quicker than the varsity runners'.

McNeill outdid himself against New Hampshire in snatching firsts in four events, the high hurdles, broad jump, javelin and vault. Carlyle was a double winner in the shot and discus, while Rotelli, much improved, took his first five-pointer in the hammer. Leadbetter was a newcomer to the totals in the discus. Otherwise the point-getters were pretty much the same as against Worcester, and the Brunonians won 77-49.

It was 85-41 against M. I. T. Freshmen, with Meredith winning the 220 and 440 and Mitchell the mile for variations on previous meets. Meader won the 100, low hurdles, and tied for first in the high jump for 14 points, and McNeill spread 10 points over four events. Bliven was in for three points in the mile, his best showing of the year.

FEATURE of the tennis season was the holding of the New England Intercollegiates in Providence on the Brown University courts. The hosts did not advance very far in the play, but received compliments for the conduct of a tourney of high standard.

John Benn of Brown, seeded seventh, failed to survive the first round, falling



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

before Hill of Dartmouth 6-4, 7-5 in a rugged match. Dave Price of Brown got to the third round by virtue of a victory over Pinansky of Colby 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, but lost to the eventual champion, Gilkey of Harvard 6-2, 6-1. Herbert Maas of Brown defeated Robey of Springfield 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 to enter the third round where he bowed to Harvard's Palfrey, member of a famous tennis family and a seeded player, 6-4, 6-4. George Axelrod lost to Eisendrath of Wesleyan by the same close score, in a second round.

Benn and Price, seeded fourth in doubles play, lost in the second round to the Eckhardt-Hill combination of Dartmouth 6-3, 6-3. Axelrod and Maas dropped a first round match to Palfrey and Stewart of Harvard, eventual finalists, 6-4, 6-3.

▶ IN its dual meets the Brunonians had a good season, although not up to last year's, where they dropped only one decision all year. They swamped State and Tufts 9-0, but lost to Harvard 8-1 and Amherst 6-3 in the late-season encounters. The Bruins had a 3-1 lead over Williams when rain cancelled the rest of the play. Williams had beaten M. I. T. the previous day, 7-0. In addition to those in the tournament play, the following also appeared in Brown line-ups: Boiarsky, Anderson, Gutenkunst, Simmons, and Baumann.

The Freshmen were washed out of four straight games before they could get under way. They had won the only five sets played and leading in the others when R. I. C. E. escaped defeat through rain. But they started and finished against Cranston, 9-0, blanked M. I. T. and Pawtucket the same way, and beat Tufts, 6-3, and Rhode Island, 7-2.

It was a large squad, captained by Wilbur Clark of New York City, and no man met defeat more than once during the season. They took points as follows: Phil Cassidy 6, Bob Campbell 6, Ed Garlock 6, Clark 5½, Henry Loeb 5, Bill Bumpus 4, Earl Nason 3, A. Gifford 1½, Milton Isserlis 1½, and Gordon Burrell, Wilbur and Frucht 1 each.

▶ THE varsity played some good golf this year, but could not again avoid the cellar in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association standings. H. W. Paine and Bill Danforth took the only points against Williams, while Bob Graham saved the team a whitewashing from Yale. Harvard won, 9-0, although three of the twosomes were not decided until the last green. Fred Hall's 76, Brown's best medal play score, still left him 1 down. Buddy Patterson won his match and paired with Graham to take Brown's only points against Dartmouth. The Holy Cross results were so close that the outcome (6-3 Holy Cross) might easily have been reversed.

Outside of league circles the team was having better success, beating Tufts and Wesleyan, 8-1, tying Worcester 3-3, but losing to Amherst, 6½-2½. Blomstedt, the sixth player, was best against Worcester, carding a 75 at Wannamoisett. Patterson's 71 at Agawam was one of the season's best, being scored on a rainy day against Wesleyan.

In the New England Intercollegiates the team tied with Dartmouth for third place at 311, behind Harvard and Amherst. The Brunonians lost the play-off, 328-329. Bill Paine carded a 75 to lead the Brown qualifiers for individual play at the Oakley Golf Club, Watertown, four others also qualifying: Patterson 77, Blomstedt 79, Hall 80, Graham 81. Danforth had an 85.

Prof. Damon was author with Robert Herrick of "Herrick and Damon's Composition and Rhetoric," and was editor of all English texts published by Scott, Foresman & Co. since 1927, a total of more than 100 volumes, including the Lake English Classics.

He was a member of the Modern Language Association of America.

Prof. Damon was married in 1928 to Bertha Clark Pope, a Pembroke College alumna, who in 1938 attained prominence as the author of the book, "Grandma Called it Carnal." Mrs. Damon was with her husband at the time of his death.

Prof. Damon previously was married to Julia O'Neill of Boston, who died in 1926. A brother, Everett Flint Damon, a Boston attorney, died last year.

Prof. S. Foster Damon, author and associate professor of English at Brown, is his cousin.

1885

▶ JAMES MONROE PENDLETON, life trustee of Brown University who died on May 18, was the oldest town treasurer in the United States in point of service. He had been treasurer of Westerly, R. I., for 46 years and had occupied a position of leadership in the business and community life of Westerly, the town of his nativity (June 23, 1862).

His services to Brown University had been notable, and as a member of the Corporation committee for the building of the athletic field, gymnasium and Faunce House addition he had helped add materially to the fabric of the University.

He was the eighth of nine children born to Enoch B. and Mary E. (Chapman) Pendleton. After attending Westerly public schools, he entered Brown in 1881, winning membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He earned his master's degree in 1890. Elected an Alumni Trustee in 1922 and again in 1930, he was elevated to fill a vacancy among the Baptist Life Trustees on the Brown Corporation in 1936.

He was manager and director of what was formerly known as the National Niantic Bank, now the Westerly Branch of the Industrial Trust Company. He served three years on the school committee, one year as superintendent of health; was a member of the building committee of the town library, the high school, Town Hall and courthouse and remained a trustee and the treasurer of the library from its organization in 1892.

President of the Chamber of Commerce, he was identified with every civic improvement. Every enterprise looking toward town development and betterment received his active cooperation and in most local public affairs he took a leading part.

Particularly during the World War was his public spirit manifest when he worked tirelessly in government financial and humanitarian drives. He was chairman of the Rhode Island "Four Minute" Men for the Westerly district, was a member of the town's executive committee of the United War Work drive and treasurer of the local chapter of the Red Cross, serving as chairman of the fund campaign. In 1919 he was a member of the State committee appointed to welcome home returning service men.

He was a member of the University Club of Providence, the Misquamicut Golf Club of which he was president for many years and the Colonial Club of Westerly.

His business career began with his employment as a clerk in the National Niantic

Completed Careers

Prof. L. T. Damon

▶ ▶ PROF. LINDSAY TODD DAMON, professor emeritus of English at Brown University, who retired from active work at the University in 1936, died May 6 at the Hyde Park Hotel, New York. He was in his 69th year.

Prof. Damon had been in poor health for several years, but his death came suddenly as he was preparing to leave for Alton, N. H., where he has spent his summers since his retirement. Prof. Damon had lived in New York during the winter months.

As teacher, author, lecturer and editor, Prof. Damon was known to generations of Brown alumni who studied composition, rhetoric and English literature since he went to the University as an instructor in 1901. He was made professor of rhetoric in 1905 and professor of English in 1911. He was chairman of the English Department from 1927 until his retirement.

A native of Brookline, Mass., Prof. Damon was born Nov. 2, 1871, son of the late David and H. Emeline Todd Damon. He was graduated from Harvard with an A.B. degree, magna cum laude, in 1894. He served as an assistant in English at Harvard for two years and for the next five years was an English instructor at the University of Chicago. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and of Phi Beta Kappa.

His appointment as chairman of the English department at Brown, after 26 years at the University, placed him in succession to the late Prof. Walter C. Bronson, retiring then after 35 years at Brown.

Prof. Damon's courses at Brown included his well-known "Victorian Poetry" and other courses in English literature. He was a frequent lecturer at other colleges and universities.

During the World War, Prof. Damon was assistant educational director of the Fifth District of the Student Army Training Corps and was business manager of the First District under the War Department's committee on Education and Special Training.

After the war he served as a contact man between the government and various colleges in the formation of R. O. T. C. units.

Through an error in official circles in 1919, Prof. Damon's name was included in a list of college professors said to have "radical and pacifist views" presented to a Senate committee investigating German propaganda in this country.

President W. H. P. Faunce and other officers and faculty members rushed to Prof. Damon's defence and he himself repudiated the charge. The Senate committee later gave him a clean bill of health, declaring there was nothing in the record to show "that you are a pacifist or that you are a disloyal citizen or in any way un-American."

Bank. In 1887 he became assistant cashier. Two years later he was elected secretary and treasurer, remaining in that capacity until 1904 when the bank was reorganized as a branch of the Industrial Trust Company. He then became manager and in 1912 was elected a director.

On May 21, 1901, Mr. Pendleton married Beatrice W. Nicol of Newark, N. J., who survives him. He also leaves a son, Stuart Nicol Pendleton of Providence. A sister, Ellen Fitz Pendleton, former president of Wellesley College, died in 1936. ♠

1890

▶ ALBERT LONG MORRISON, D.D.S., born East Weymouth, Mass., Aug. 18, 1867, the son of Rev. William V. Morrison, D.D., and Mary (Preston) Morrison; died in Providence, April 21, 1940. Known in Masonic circles and as a church leader, he practised dentistry in Providence for nearly 50 years.

After a year at Brown he transferred to Philadelphia Dental College, received his D.D.S. degree in 1890 and returned to Providence to establish practice. He was a 32nd degree Mason, Past Master of St. John's Lodge, Past High Priest of the Royal Arch Chapter, and chairman since 1919 of the Board of Trustees of Mathewson Street Methodist Episcopal Church, in which his influence was always constructive and helpful. He also belonged to Rhode Island Dental Society and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He was married June 20, 1894, to Anna Bailey, who survives, with two daughters.

1897

▶ WALDO REYNOLDS BARTLETT, lawyer and court clerk, born in Burrillville, May 2, 1874, the son of Fayette E. and Harriet F. (Reynolds) Bartlett; died in Burrillville, April 21, 1940. The old Bartlett homestead in Mohegan, a part of Burrillville, had been his home throughout his life.

From Brown he went to Boston University Law School. When he became a member of the Rhode Island bar in 1900 he joined the law firm of Col. Frank W. Tillinghast and John S. Murdock '96. Two years later he opened an office of his own and practised in Providence until 1916. During the past 25 years he had engaged in local practice in Burrillville.

Since 1935 he had been clerk of the Ninth District Court, and from 1933 to 1938 he was Burrillville's town solicitor. He was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association, Woonsocket Lodge of Elks, and Friendship Lodge of Masons of Chepachet. A bachelor, he is survived by three sisters, two nieces and two nephews, one of whom is Fred B. Perkins '19.

1898

▶ REV. HAZEN ALBERT CALHOUN, who died in Putnam, Conn., Feb. 18, 1940, was "a faithful and devoted pastor and preacher" who in the 30 years of his active ministry held pastorates in Connecticut, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Hampshire and Massachusetts. He retired in 1931.

Born in Hopewell Cape, N. B., Sept. 2, 1867, the son of Hazen and Ruth (Wallace) Calhoun, he went from Brown to Newton Theological Institution, from which he received his diploma in 1901. His first pastorate after being ordained in Providence in October, 1901, was in North Stonington, Conn. His retirement ended 11 years of able service as pastor of the Baptist Church in South Woodstock, Conn., to which he was called from Crown

Hill, Nashua, N. H., his only city church.

He was married Jan. 3, 1903, to Sabrina P. Prouty, who survives, with a daughter and a son.

1904

▶ THE Alumni Office has confirmed the news of the death of James MacPherson in Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 2, 1939. Student at Brown for two years, MacPherson withdrew because of a break down in health and in 1910 returned to Scotland.

Born in Glasgow, April 7, 1871, the son of Alexander and Elizabeth (White) MacPherson, he prepared for Brown at Worcester Academy. He had already learned the trade of brick mason, at which he worked during vacations to meet his college expenses. "After I left Brown," he wrote his friend, the late Dr. Charles H. Leonard, ten years ago, "I went back to my trade and recovered my health and composure and peace of mind and heart. My wealth at the present time is my health, and that far outweighs any further progress I may have made in college."

In Freshman year he joined Union Congregational Church and was a loyal member of both church and Sunday School. He also belonged to Delta Upsilon. His associates in the fraternity recall him as an earnest, friendly Scot "with a great heart." He loved good talk and the long walks into the country that in his time were an accepted part of college life. At home in his native Glasgow he was a "kindly brother to his four sisters and faithful friend to many." He never married.

1908

▶ JOSEPH BUTLER WHITTEMORE, Ph.B., who died in Providence, March 6, 1940 had been in railroad work ever since graduation. His two sons, Donald C. Whittemore and William C. J. Whittemore, were honor graduates in the Class of 1933.

Born in Providence, March 17, 1878, the son of Gilbert E. and Abby (Lathrop) Whittemore, he entered Brown with the Class of 1901, withdrew at the end of two years and came back in 1906 to take his degree in June, 1908. For 11 years after graduation he was construction foreman, roadmaster and superintendent of the Shore Line Electric Railway in Connecticut, with headquarters at Saybrook. In 1920 he joined the New Haven Railroad as cost engineer and became successively assistant track supervisor, assistant engineer, and supervisor of welding. One of his researches during the past ten years dealt with ways to discover and remove rails with transverse fissures from the tracks.

On May 21, 1910, he married Miss Margaret M. Cassin, who survives, with the sons named above, and three sisters, one of whom is Inez K. Whittemore '05, Pembroke College. He was a member of the American Railway Engineers' Association, the Metropolitan Track Supervisors Club, and Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi. Between 1900 and 1906, while he was out of college, Mr. Whittemore worked as a railway postal clerk, a job that largely determined his later career.

▶ ▶ Pembroke Chronicle

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10

Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Mrs. August Belmont

▶ ▶ Mrs. August Belmont will be one of Pembroke's guest speakers on Alumnae Night, June 15, says the committee's announcement which also refers to her as "not only a speaker of great charm and ability but one of the women of our country whose record of leadership in several fields is one of which we are all justly proud."

"She is both nationally and internationally known for her social and philanthropic work," the announcement continues. "For her unusual contribution to the world of arts and letters she has received distinguished awards. And most recently her able

and imaginative direction has not only developed the Metropolitan Opera Guild, a national organization of music lovers, but her unflagging enthusiasm and efforts have been largely responsible for salvaging to us the Metropolitan Opera itself. Her presence will lend to our dinner meeting a quality of rare distinction and grace."

A History of Esthetics

▶ KATHARINE EVERETT GILBERT '08, Professor of Philosophy in Duke University, and Helmut Kuhn, Visiting Professor of Philosophy in the University of North Carolina, are authors of a *History of Esthetics*, recently published by Macmillan. An au-

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thority on the subject has said of this book: "There is nothing in English that can be compared with this history in point of comprehensiveness, range of documentation, or potential utility to students of the subject." It is said to be the "most erudite, detailed and elaborate work that America has yet contributed to the history of esthetics."

ALUMNAE CLUBS Providence

▶▶ THE Club is scheduled to hold its final meeting of the year at the Pembroke Field House on June 5. Annual reports will be presented and the new officers for the coming year will be installed. The Club made approximately \$2,000 on the Pembroke Holiday.

New Bedford

▶ IRENE NELSON MARVELL '11 was hostess to the New Bedford alumnae at a tea at her home on May 11. Anna Canada Swain '11 and Gertrude Allen McConnell brought news of the College and of the Semi-Centennial Fund. Flora Pierce '21 was appointed chairman of a benefit bridge to be held next September.

Newport

▶ THE Newport Club has had an interesting year and has sent a gift of \$125 to the Semi-Centennial Alumnae Gift Fund.

South County

▶ THE South County Club held a luncheon meeting at Alumnae Hall on May 25, with Bertrand K. Hart as guest speaker.

Worcester County

▶ THE Worcester County Club held its annual meeting at the home of Lorna Kendall Snow '34 on May 11, with Helen Crafts Patton '27 and Marjorie Daw Morrissey '34 as assisting hostesses. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President—Grace Horne Higginbottom '30; Vice-President—Mildred Maple '33; Secretary-Treasurer—Amey Colvin Brooks '31; Corresponding Secretary—Emily Grainger Whitney '28. Helen Crafts Patton '27 is Publicity Chairman and Marion Nield Fairbrother '35 is Chairman of Ways and Means. The annual luncheon is scheduled for June 1 at the Toll House in Whitman.

Hartford

▶ THE last meeting of the year for the Hartford Club took the form of "a grand pot-luck supper at the home of Dorothy Bundy Healey '24 with 27 members present." After the business meeting Mary W. Cushman '21 showed beautiful colored movies she had taken of her garden.

The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President—

Annabel Howarth Robotham '24; Vice-President—Dorothy Bundy Healey '24; Secretary-Treasurer—Doris McCutcheon '39; Members-at-large—Eileen Ostiguy '23 and Helen Martin Hardacre '25; Chairman of Social Committee—Dorothy Johnson '37; Membership Chairman—Barbara Pierce Keema '39; and Publicity Chairman—Hannah Pickels Carson '25.

New York

▶ THE New York alumnae will be hostess at the World's Fair on the Pembroke Days—June 23, July 23, and August 23. The headquarters will be at the Women's University Center and they are looking forward to having an opportunity to greet visiting alumnae, students, and friends of the College.

Philadelphia

▶ MINNIE TAYLOR YORK '13 entertained the alumnae recently at a tea which was given in honor of the graduates who have recently moved to the Philadelphia district.

Alice Tattrie Fletcher '20 invited the alumnae and their families to a picnic party at the Frankford Arsenal on May 25.

Washington

▶ THE Washington alumnae will be the

guests of Leah Allen '07, Professor of Astronomy at Hodd College, for a June meeting at the College in Frederick, Maryland.

Southern California

▶ EDNA SOLINGER LYONS '15 writes: "The Brown Club had its April meeting at Lillian Davenport Shore's lovely home in Pasadena on April 20. Sarah Bunnell '99 and Millie Church McKeever '05, both of Pasadena, were co-hostesses. There were just ten members present and we all enjoyed hearing Lillian read a paper she had just given earlier in the week at another club. And why did we enjoy it? It was on 'Clam Chowder and Johnny Cakes.' It was delightful and several of our members requested copies of it. Our next meeting will be on June 15th at the home of Mary Collins McCoy. As usual we plan to go down to Laguna to Rachel Coolidge Price's home sometime in July. We hope that some of our college friends will make the trip out to the coast this summer and will look us up." Secretary: Mrs. Stanley H. Lyons, 1750 N. Berendo St., Hollywood, Calif.

Notes of the Classes ◀ ◀

▶▶ 1895—Isabel Bliss Wood gave a luncheon for the members of her class at her home in Arlington, Mass. on May 18.

1897—Clara Gomborg is teaching at Miss Phillips' School, Calle 12, Esq. 17, Reparto Almendares, Havana, Cuba.

1898—Ethel Tower has been having an interesting time in Mexico City.

1899—Josie Miner Perry is now living at 138 Pritchard St., Fitchburg, Mass.

1900—Lucy Cyr has returned from spending four months in St. Petersburg and is at Oak Bluffs for the summer.

1902—Alice M. Paul has moved to 521 Social St., Woonsocket.

1902—Millicent Leete Snow and her husband have moved to 248 Washington St., Norwich, Conn.

1902—Ella McCaffrey Winn and her husband have returned from Miami and are living at The Weirs, New Hampshire.

1902—Eliza F. W. Taft, who was a special with the class, is now associated with the Craft Work Shop in Kingston Village, R. 1.

1903—Jessie Barbour has returned from a fine season in Florida and is living at 27 Cherry St., Fairhaven, Mass.

1905—Bessie Leahy Crowley's daughter Anne, a junior at Pembroke, was crowned Queen of the Brown Junior Prom at the Biltmore Hotel.

1905—Bertha Clark Damon has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her husband, Professor Lindsay Todd Damon.

1909—May Hall James is starting work on an encyclopedia reference text—"The Educational History of Connecticut." She is to do it in addition to teaching at New Haven State Teachers College. It will be a monumental task.

1910—Dorothy Bourne Meyette has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her mother.

1915—Janet M. Mourn has moved to Hillcrest Village, Apt. 81C, 1329 West Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

1916—Elsie Pickles Hoag has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father.

1919—Esther Brintzenhoff, head of the laboratory at R. I. Hospital, is changing her residence to 152 Angell St.

1919—Betty Ross Nelson entertained five members of the class at her home in Hartford. Among the group was Ruth Sword Wyman of Auburndale.

1919—Mary Carroll will go to New York again this year to correct College Board examinations in Mathematics.

1920—Avis Pillsbury gave a lecture before the New Bedford College Club on her trip to the Scandinavian countries and showed some beautiful pictures which she had taken.

1923—Carolyn Smith Chalmers has moved to 961 Franklin St., Wyomissing, Penn.

1923—June Heller Brecht is now living at 12 De Forest Road, Lansdowne, Penn.

1923—Grace Andrews Yates has moved to 290 Park Ave., New York.

1924—Phyllis Stanley was featured in the *New York Times* for Sunday, April 28.

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She is a medical technologist in the pathological laboratories of the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark and has a staff of eight assistants. She is to have a paper and exhibit at the convention of American Society of Technologists in New York in June and is arranging three other exhibits for early June.

1925—Katherine Heady Finch has moved to 1527 Darby Road, Upper Darby, Penn.

1926—Martha Dickie Sharp was the chapel speaker on May 14 and gave a stirring address on her experience as a member of the Quaker-Unitarian Commission in Czecho-Slovakia.

1928—Eleanor Meyer Leech is living at 442 Burmont Road, Lansdowne, Penn.

1929—Elizabeth Knight Fletcher, director of social service at the State Hospital, collaborated in writing "A Five to Ten Year Follow-up Study of 641 Schizophrenic Cases" in January, 1940.

1929—Dilys Wall Gill is a fashion artist for *Vogue Magazine* and B. Altman & Co. She has two little girls aged four and one. Her husband is a photographer and illustrator. They live at 126 East 62nd St., New York City.

1929—Ruth Hovey Jackson is Personnel Manager for Conrad & Co., Inc. in Boston.

1929—Bessie Johns is in the Placement Department of the Providence School Department. For the past ten years she has taught civics and American history in Central High School.

1929—Lulu Vorleck Moursund, in addition to being the mother of three children and wife of a University professor, is teaching at the University of Oregon, where her husband is head of the mathematics department. She also prepares correspondence courses in mathematics.

1929—Frances Leonard Salzenberg is in the Intelligence Division of the E. I. du Pont de Nemour's Experimental Station in Wilmington.

1931—Alice Stewart is a fashion writer in New York. She lives at 45 Fifth Ave.

1932—Rowena Bellows has an article on "An Appraisal of the Internship Program" in *Personal Administration*, the official publication of the Society for Personnel Administration. It is an admirable summary of the intern situation of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

1932—Agnes Cosgrove Thénaud and her husband have returned from Paris. Next year they will be at Lafayette College.

1933—Mildred Campbell Mahneke and family are at 8512 Aspen Place, Jamaica, L. I.

1934—Ethel C. Nichols has been appointed an instructor in English at the American College for Girls in Istanbul.

1935—Olive Bilsborough Cowell and family have returned from California for a two months' stay in Rhode Island.

1936—Dorothy Baron Weller gave a farewell party at her home, 26 Colburn St., North Attleboro, for Hope Rodman Hardy, a former member of the class who is moving to Buffalo. Among the guests were Priscilla Gregnys, Shirley Battey, Ethel Lovless, Catherine Bennett, and Myrtle Martin. Mrs. Gilbert Hardy, Jr. will live at 94 Courier Blvd., Kenmore, N. Y.

1937—Mary Louise Hineckley Record, Director of the News Bureau at Pembroke, gave an interesting and stimulating account of Pembroke's history at one of the chapel exercises last month.

Commencement Time Table

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

10:30 A. M. Ivy Day Exercises

Alumnae Day

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

9-5 Registration in Alumnae Office

10:15 A. M. Annual Business Meeting

1:00 P. M. Class Luncheons and Meetings

2:30 P. M. Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall

4:30 P. M. Garden Party

6:30 P. M. Reunion Dinner. Dinner dress. Ollie A. Randall '12 will preside. Speakers: President Wriston, Dean Morriss, Mrs. August Belmont, and Anna Canada Swain '12. (Tickets for those not in classes holding reunions may be obtained from the Alumnae Office at \$1.50 each if applications are made and paid for by June 10th.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

3:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Exercises

4:30 to 6:00 P. M. President's Reception for alumni, alumnae, faculty, seniors and guests. Faunce House Terrace

6:30 P. M. Dean's Supper for the Class of 1915, holding its 25th reunion. Miller Hall

1938—Mary Palmer resigned her position with *Time Magazine* to take a trip to Australia.

1939—Virginia Carey is at Filene's in Boston.

1939—Helen Gill has a position in the advertising department at Gladding's.

1939—Elizabeth Goodale is secretary to the Sales Manager of the Washburn Company in Worcester.

1939—Constance Hathaway is assisting in the education department of the New England Museum of Natural History in Boston.

1939—Phyllis Haydock has a laboratory position in the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston. She and Agnes Galligan are living at 15 Babcock St., Brookline.

1939—Janet Shaw has been elected president of the Junior Women's Club in New Bedford.

1939—Mary Veach has completed her secretarial course in New York and has a position as receptionist-secretary at the Fifth Avenue Hospital. She is living at 408 East 65th Street, Apt. 10.

Engagements

▶▶ 1933—Dorothy Waldman to Maurice L. Dannin, an attorney in Newport, R. I.

1935—Elizabeth Shaw to Robert B. Williams, Amherst '31. Mr. Williams also graduated from the Harvard School of Business Administration.

1936—Mary H. Huntington to Lowell E. Pettit. Mr. Pettit graduated from the University of Iowa in 1935 and is a member of the sales appliance department in the General Electric Company in New York.

1937—Evelyn A. Sarcione to Michael E. Turcone, Brown '38.

Weddings

▶ 1936—Ruth Hassell was married on May 4 at All Saints Memorial Church in Providence to Brenton Greene Meader '39, son of Lewis H. Meader, Jr. '09 and Anna Carpenter Meader '09. She was attended by

Ruth Levy '36. Address: 101 Governor St., Providence.

1936—Elizabeth Thurlow, daughter of Harry H. Thurlow '07 and the late Ethel Rowand Thurlow '07, was married to Albert E. Farwell, Brown '35, at the Central Baptist Church in Providence on May 18.

1937—Thelma Saglio was married to Malcolm Cheney Hinchliffe in St. Luke's Church in East Greenwich on May 4. A reception followed at the Elmcroft. Address: 161 Sutton Ave., Providence.

1937—Margery S. Walton was married to John O. Shepard, Brown '36, on May 18 at the Church of the Transfiguration in Edgewood. Beth Webb '37 was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Marion Hall '36 and Gala Swann '37. Upon their return from a southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard will make their home in Boston.

1939—Cecily McNamara was married on May 4 to Edward J. Dietz, Brown '38, in Youngstown, Ohio.

Births

▶ 1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Phillips (Charlotte Perry), a second son, Charles Thomas, on April 18. They are living on Trapelo Road, Lincoln, Mass. Mailing address: R. F. D. Waltham, Mass.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. William MacLeod (Gladys Boyzian), a second daughter, Jane Bethune, on Valentine's Day. Mr. MacLeod is floor leader of the House of Representatives. Address: 78 Washington St., Newport.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Beehr (Arlene Dyer), a son, Gardner Alan, on May 7. Address: 18 Bretton Woods Drive, Cranston, R. I.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gildea (Ethel Clear), a second son and third child, Joseph, on April 29. Address: 40 Abbott St., Pawtucket.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. C. Connor (Helen Williams), a daughter, Myrtle, in April. Address: Charlotte, N. C.

1935—To Dr. and Mrs. John C. Myer (Martha Hamblin), a second daughter, Priscilla, on May 2. Address: 280 Waterman St., Providence.

1935—To Rev. and Mrs. Daniel C. Tuttle (Harriet Streeter), a second son, Donald Harrison, on May 15. Address: 310 Swan St., Providence.

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